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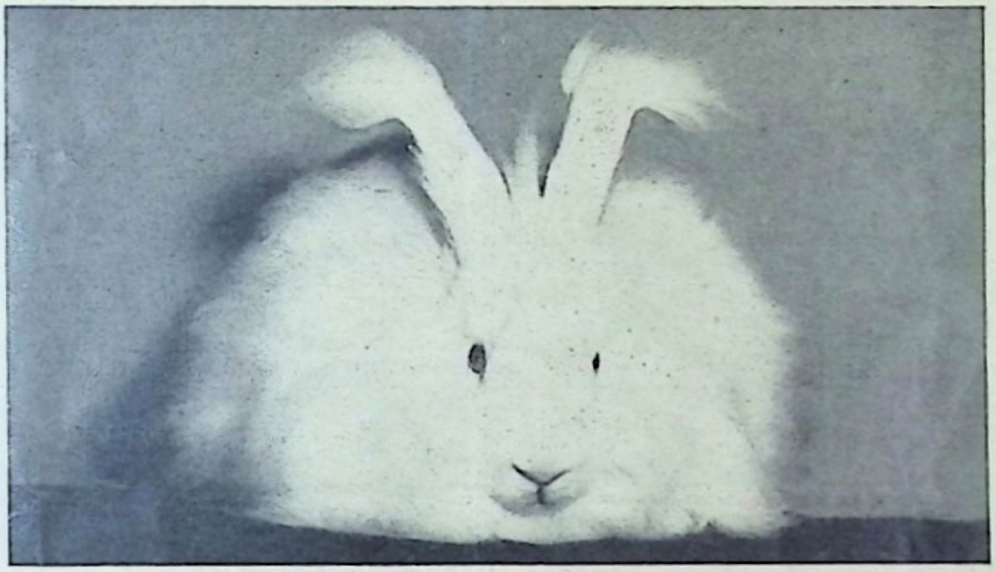

Prize-Winning Buck Reg. No. 367-W. Bred and Owned by Dr. C. L. Fenner, Cedar Rapids, Iowa

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* Plucking Angoras

November 1942

NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL

For the FANCY AND COMMERCIAL RABBIT INDUSTRY

Rabbit Meat for Food

By W. A. SMITH

We are at war, and we need to conserve on just about everything that we use in our daily routine, and one of the main things that we need to conserve on is foods. Meat is a large item in our daily diet and consequently we should conserve on this as on so many other things. In the last world war we had our meatless days, maybe we will have them again, and maybe we will not have to go that far if we use what we have with moderation.

There is no reason why the rabbit should not help out a lot on the meat situation in this country, if given a chance. I know the rabbit will do his part if the people will do theirs.

Here in the east we have a big job of educating the public to use rabbit meat. Oh, yes, I know that we have a good market here for all that is raised, but if we educate the people to use rabbit meat more people will raise them.

I guess I am old-fashioned, but the most of the receipts for cooking rabbit, that I have read, would just about spoil a perfectly good rabbit. It seems to me that they try to put in just about everything but the kitchen sink, and when they get done, what do they have? A fine mess that looks like something the cat dragged in. These mixed up messes may be just the thing for some big hotel where the menu is written in some foreign language that nine out of ten people don't even know what they are ordering when they point to something on the menu and tell the waiter to bring some of that because they can't even pronounce the foreign name, but for the average American family they want good meat and want it prepared in a way that makes it appealing.

I have been raising rabbits and eating them most of the time since 1916. In that time we have tried a good many different ways of preparing this, best of all, meats. We have cooked it in salt water until it was done and then browned it in butter, we have used it as rabbit hamburger for sandwiches, we have roasted the rabbit, but the best way of all to our way of thinking is, after the rabbit has been cut up in joints, put butter in a frying pan and brown the raw meat to a nice golden brown, then put the meat in a roaster, wash the butter from the frying pan with a little water and put this in the roaster. Put the lid on the roaster and put in moderate oven until done. Old or young rabbits can be cooked this way with very good results. Just last Sunday we had a Flemish buck that was 18 months old, and when it was taken out of the roaster we had a hard time to keep the pieces together, it was cooked that tender. Of course, it takes longer to cook an old rabbit than it does a young one.

When a rabbit is prepared this way you don't get the flavors of onions, bacon, carrots, turnips, tomatoes, wines, vinegars, and what have you, but just the good rabbit meat with its own good flavor, and I will tell the world there is not a finer meat anywhere.

I might add a couple of little things that I have found out that helps a lot in the preparation of a rabbit. After the rabbit has been skinned I wash the whole carcass in a luke warm suds of some mild soap, after which I am very careful to rinse thoroughly in clean cold water. The soap takes whatever hair there might be on the meat, off and by rinsing thoroughly there is no soap taste gets in the meat. After the rabbit has been washed and cut up I make a strong salt water (about one tablespoon salt to one quart of water) and let the rabbit set in this salt water over one night. This draws out all the blood and the meat is a nice clear white. Just before I put the rabbit in the pan to brown, I pour off the salt water and rinse it good, then when the meat goes in the pan I sprinkle salt and pepper on it in the pan.

If you are different from my family, and are lucky enough to have some rabbit left for the next day, it can be used in several different ways, but one very fine way is to cut the meat from the bones, add some chopped celery, some salad dressing, a little salt and pepper and you have a very nice salad, they can also be used for sandwiches.

Sometimes we will have only one moderate sized rabbit, and that is not enough for our family, so we cook the rabbit in salt water until done, strip the meat from the bones and put back in the broth, then add the noodles and if you like noodle soup you can't help but like this.

Rabbit hamburger is very good. Here is where the big Flemish shine. Cut the raw meat from the hind legs and back, grind, add salt and pepper and patty out in cakes and fry. Serve just the same as the regular hamburger. The rest of the rabbit can be boiled and used with noodles or made into salad.

As I said before, I guess I am old fashioned, and the new mixed up dish don't sound good to me, but I do think there is no finer meat than a rabbit, and I don't see why people want to add a lot of things when they already have the finest, and by adding these other things they must be detracting from the rabbit instead of improving it. All you need is just some good common horse sense.

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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

VOLUME 26 LAMONI, IOWA, NOVEMBER, 1942 NUMBER 11

PRINCIPLES OF BREEDING RABBITS

By George S. Templeton

Director United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Section of Fur Resources, Division of Wildlife Research

The breeding of domestic rabbits for meat and fur is of such proportions in the United States as to be considered an important industry. The animals respond readily to good treatment and can be housed in small areas. They have been and will continue to be popular for raising as pets and as a hobby, and increasing numbers are being grown for laboratory and biological purposes. The growing of rabbit wool is a recent phase of the industry, but it is still in its infancy. Regardless of the type of production in which a breeder may be engaged, the underlying principles of breeding are the same, and an understanding of the fundamentals involved will make for efficiency in breeding operations and add materially to the satisfaction of growing rabbits.

Germ Cells and Fertilization

The female egg cells, which are microscopic in size, develop and are released into the fallopian tubes and uterus through ruptures occurring in the walls of the ovaries. In the rabbit, several egg cells are usually released at one time; consequently, the size of the litter is determined by the number that mature and are fertilized at a given period, and develop to birth. Reproduction begins when the egg cells are fertilized by the male sperm cells. These newly formed bodies, or fertilized eggs, become attached to the walls of the uterus, where they develop.

At each mating, a vigorous and and normal buck deposits many thousands of sperm cells. The excessive number produced is a provision by Nature to insure fertilization, for only one sperm cell unites with one egg cell. Consequently, more than one service to supply additional sperm cells is not necessary and if some other condition prevents conception two or more services will not overcome the difficulty. Moreover, there is a distinct disadvantage in allowing more than one service for excessive use lowers the buck's vitality.

Heat Period or Oestrus

The fact that other farm animals have regular recurring "heat periods," or oestrous cycles, has led some rabbit breeders to believe that the rabbit also has corresponding regular cycles. In the case of the mare, cow, sow and sheep, the egg cells are matured in the ovaries and are discharged at regular periods, which are associated with the oestrus. In the mare, cow, and sow the periods occur in cycles of approximately 21 days; in the sheep, the cycle is 5 days shorter. In the rabbit, however, the eggs are continually developed in the ovary but are not released until mating has occurred or the doe has become sexually stimulated. The follicles in the surface of the ovaries rupture and release the egg cells about 10 hours after mating, so that instead of does having regular oestrous cycles, they remain in heat for a considerable period. Indications of this condition are restlessness and nervousness, efforts to join other rabbits in the nearby hutches, and rubbing the chin against the feed manger and water crocks. If the breeding animales are sexually mature and in the proper breeding condition, and not diseased or in moult, matings can be made over an extended period.

Age To Breed

The proper age for the first mating of bucks and does depends on the breed and the individual development. The smaller breeds develop more rapidly and are sexually mature at a younger age than the medium-weight or the giant breeds. Does should be mated when they are coming into maturity. Some difficulty may be experienced in getting them bred if mating is too long delayed. On the average, the smaller breeds may be bred when the bucks and does are 5 to 6 months old; the medium-weight breeds can be bred at 7 months, and the giant breeds at 9 to 12 months. Some individuals within a breed will develop more rapidly than others; therefore, in determining the proper time for the first mating maturity for the individual is more important than age.

False Pregnancy

Does may be bred or stimulated sexually and shed the egg cells, but fail to become pregnant. False pregnancy may be due to an infertile mating or a sexual excitement caused when does ride the other does. Whether riding or ridden, they may become "false pregnant" and cannot conceive until the period is over. The false pregnancy condition continues for 17 days. After 18 to 22 days the doe may give evidence of the termination of the false-pregnancy period by pulling fur and attempting to make or build a nest.

Breeding Schedule

The breeding schedule to be followed will be determined by the type of production. It would probably be best not to attempt to produce more than two or three litters a year in raising animals for show purpose. The time for matings should then be so arranged that the offspring will be of proper age and development for the show classification. In commercial production for meat and fur, the breeding animals should be worked if possible throughout the year. With the gestation period 31 or 32 days and the nursing period 8 weeks, this requires mating the does at the time the litters are weaned. If no failures occur, it is thus possible to produce four litters in a 12-month period. If the size or the litter is materially reduced for any reason, the doe may be rebred earlier than called for by the regular schedule.

The condition of the individual animal should be used as an index for the proper time of mating. If, upon weaning the litter the doe is reduced materially in physical condition, she should be allowed to rest for a period in order to regain proper breeding conditions before mating.

Making Matings

Before mating, both the doe and the buck should be examined to make sure that they are free of disease.

The doe should always be taken to the buck's hutch for service. Difficulty will often be experienced if this procedure is reversed, because the doe is very likely to object to another rabbit being placed in her hutch and may be savage and attack and injure the buck. Bucks are slow also in making a service in a strange hutch.

For best results, there should be as little confusion as possible and the doe should be handled very gently. Undue excitement is very likely to make her nervous if she is inclined to be timid.

Mating should occur almost immediately on placing the doe in the buck's hutch. After the buck mounts and falls over on his side mating is accomplished, and the doe should be returned to her own hutch.

One buck should be maintained for each ten breeding does. Mature, vigorous bucks may be used two or three times a week for short periods of time. A breeding record should be made showing date of mating and name or number of the buck and doe.

Factors that Prevent Conception, and Remedies

Among the causes of failure to conceive are age, false pregnancy, poor physical condition, season, sore hocks or injury, disease, molting and sterility.

Age: Young does may not be sexually mature at the time of service and the old does may have passed their period of usefulness and fail to conceive. The first mating should not be attempted until the does are sexually mature and properly developed. The proper age for first mating has been indicated under the heading "Age to Breed." Does should reproduce satisfactorily as long as they maintain good physical condition and satisfactorily nurse their litters. In commercial herds, does properly cared for should breed until they are 2½ to 3 years old. Occasionally, individuals may reproduce satisfactorily until they are 4 to 6 years of age.

False Pregnancy: Does that pull fur and build a nest 18 to 22 days following mating may have passed through a false pregnancy period

(Continued on page 11)

To Start A 4-H Rabbit Club

By Keith Forbush

In preceding articles reference was made to the importance of securing good leaders - those who are not only interested in rabbits but boys and girls. Now that a leader of this type has volunteered let's offer a few suggestions in getting the club organized.

Select those boys and girls who are most apt to succeed. If the youngster is sincerely interested he likely enjoys visiting your rabbitry, and shows that he is more than merely curious because he asks many questions about the habits and care of rabbits. The good ones and the culls all probably look the same, and he likes them all. If the interest is sincere he will soon want to know how you pick out the best ones.

Find out casually if his parents like animals. It is important that they do because their cooperation is required..

The boy with the most ambition to earn money is more likely to succeed than the boy whose parents help him get things too easily.

Limit the membership to the number you feel is best. The minimum number of members is five for all types of 4-H clubs. The larger the membership the more of the leaders time that is necessary. To begin, five youngsters not under 12 years of age are enough. The membership could then be increased according to the leaders' available time. Incidentally, it is better to start with five and end the club (10-12 months) with five than to start with fifteen or twenty and end with five.

Organize by electing officers, framing a simple constitution and determine regular meeting dates. The rabbit project is new in many sections and county 4-H leaders want to be certain such a club will succeed, so get well organized as the first step. Get a simplified copy of rules on parliamentary procedures that everyone can understand, and insist they be followed as well as possible. If the leader is a bit uncertain in this, here is a chance to be a learner with the members. The boys will like him for it.

Visit as many rabbitries as possible with the members. This will offer a chance to see a number of breeds, various management methods, especially as to feeding, breeding and housing.

Gather printed material on rabbit raising, especially the following free literature:

1. Bulletins and Leaflets from Rabbit Experimental Station, Fontanta, Calif.

2. Literature from A. Weygandt, Secretary American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Become acquainted with general purposes of 4-H work. There are a number of free bulletins on this and on specific projects. It would be wise to become more familiar with these other projects. All of the literature available may be secured by mailing a penny post card to the extension service department of your state agricultural college or by direct contact with county agricultural agent.

Contact official in charge of 4-H in your county. Sometimes the county agricultural agent handles this and some counties have in addition a county 4-H agent. Tell him you have a club already organized and would like if possible to become a 4-H club. Explain the economic value of rabbit raising, why it is especially suitable to boys and girls and to certain localities where other kinds of 4-H projects are less practical. Invite him to a meeting. Ask Secretary Weygandt to mail copy of guide book to him, also see that he gets a few copies of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE. Request the Rabbit Experimental Station to send him all their available literature and point out statement in the government bulletin "Rabbit Production" where it strongly recommends rabbits as a 4-H project. If necessary ask Mr. Kellogg or Mr. Turner of the Division of Fish and Wild Life, U. S. Department of the Interior to send the 4-H agent letters recommending this project. If the 4-H agent learns that the leader and boys are sincere and the whole idea is not "fly-by-night" the results will be satisfactory.

Ask for enrollment blanks, secretary's record book, and monthly report blanks from county 4-H offices and follow directions in using them carefully, being very prompt in getting in all reports.

Setup requirements for each year of 4-H work. For suggestions write to Kenneth Anderson, Wayne County 4-H Officers, Calvin Theatre Building, Dearborn, Mich., for booklets and yearly requirements, used by 4-H clubs in Michigan. There will be a booklet on last year, second year, and a Leaders Guide all pertaining to the rabbit project. To cover cost of printing only, there is a charge of 10 cents per per booklet. These may offer some ideas for setting up your own requirements to be met by each member.

Select stock carefully. The leader should personally assist members in getting foundation stock. Don't allow boys to do it alone. Have them buy stock from breeders who are known to be anxious to see 4-H rabbit projects started. This type of breeder will enjoy assuming part of responsibility of seeing that the 4-H-ers get a good start.

The beginner should get the best stock obtainable for the amount invested. His eventual success will be greater if he gets good, pedigreed stock to begin with. He will take greater pride. give better care and interest will be more lasting.

Select equipment adopted to member's circumstances. If he plans to keep rabbits out-of-doors, the hutch must be of that type. If they will be kept inside he must get the type best suited —one which will allow sufficient ventilation. Good feed and water crocks are reasonable in price, and they far surpass the improvised "coffee can." If finances permit he should try to get about six coops at once to accommodate a year of production. Adding one compartment at a time often does not prove satisfactory. Some of the suggestions may seem simple to an adult but are important things to check with the beginner who has not yet learned some things by experience.

Plan in advance. Bulletins on 4-H work offer many useful suggestions for meeting activities. Invite an adult breeder to give short talk on specific topic. Have a judging contest often and concentrate on one breed at each contest. Hold quiz contest based on the Guidebook or literature from Rabbit Experiment Station. Plan a tour to a few of the better rabbitries.

Visit the boy's rabbitry. The meetings are valuable because they can discuss common interests but the individual boy's success is most important, and a visit to his rabbitry occasionally will help solve many of his personal problems which otherwise would not be discovered by the laeder. On this visit check on sanitation, physical condition of hutches and rabbits, feeding practices, breeding procedures, control of disease, help determine prices if he offers rabbits for sale; and encourage him to learn butchering technique and to use much rabbit meat at home.

Personal Note: The writer does not pretend to know many of the answers but after completing three years with the Dearborn 4-H Club the writer would be happy to assist in any way possible prospective leaders who may have questions. Correspondence is solicited.

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English Echoes

By JAMES BLYTH, President of the American English Rabbit Club

The echoes of the battle for the best English rabbit of 1942 is still ringing in our ears. But with the cancellation of the Eastern Fanciers Show to be held at Reading the battle is all over. Having done the sorting at three of the largest English shows in 1942 would like to review them for those that were not fortunate enough to attend these shows. The Montgomery County Fair at Hatfield, Pa., was by far the largest and the competition the keenest. The Black buck class was won by Fred W. Hein with a very nice little animal and it was little. This English was beautifully marked and had very good color. It was one of those short coated animals that show their markings off so well. But its body was too short and it was small in general. The Seyfried entries in this class were cleanly marked and had good type and color. DeBarr and Leighton also were running in this class.

The Black senior doe class was won by DeBarr with a distinctly marked one. Campbell, Rhoads and Hatfield showed outstanding animals in this class. The Black junior buck class was the largest class in the show and give us one of the best if not the best English ever exhibited in America. DeBarr was the winner and I hope that all will at some time see this rabbit. He had color and type to burn. His head was as near perfect as I have ever seen. The ears were clean cut at the base and a jet black. The saddle showed a nice herring bone effect. The side markings were well balanced, chain markings were all that one could ask for. All side markings were clear of the saddle and stomach line. But it did have one fault the loin or hip markings run a little and were very slightly barred. It really was a pleasure to look at such a fine exhibit. John Tate of Tortoise fame had several nice entries in this class. Seyfried also had an outstanding animal place second in this class. The Seyfried animal was very close to the first just failing a little in the butterfly and saddle. Through all the other classes it was Campbell, Seyfried, Tate, Heim, Leighton, Hatfield and DeBarr that fought it out. In Tortoise John Tate had everything his own way and is really making a big improvement in this color. It would not come as a surprise if Tate made a strong bid for the championship next season—that is if our shows are allowed to carry on.

At Reading Fair, Cadet John J. Uckele was a strong contender for higher honor but when Judge Ring had finished it was the excellent specimen of DeBarr's that had won. Many of the same animals were shown here. But it was an excellent English show.

At Wisconsin State Fair and that's a little far west for many English they did have an excellent lot. John Dzielak of Rockford, Ill., carried off highest honors.

English seem to be getting a lot more uniform and the color and type has showed a great improvement. It was the plans of the English club to have a discussion of the breed at Reading but that's out now. Maybe at some later date all the English breeders can get together. These discussions do a lot of good.

If there is any information you want on this beautiful breed just drop a line to our secretary, H. R. DeBarr, No. 7, Mary St., Endwell, N. Y.

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COMMERCIAL VS. FANCY

By H. M. Converse

In attending some of our eastern shows, I notice the commercial end of the industry takes a back seat. They say these shows are strictly fancy. And in order to get a good commercial, you must have a good foundation stock to start with. In other words, good foundation stock would be fancy.

One show in particular in New York state which was held by a fancier organization had aisle after aisle of rabbits, with a very large floor space in front, but not one bit of advertising or a thing to show the public that there is a commercial end to the business also. My idea would be to have a fur display showing raw and tanned pelts and also some display showing raw and tanned pelts and also some finished garments made up to show the passersby. A meat display could be very attractively arranged, using an iced show case, with rabbit meat packed in cartons with parsley on top and cellophane wrapped and sealed. By spending a couple of dollars, several catchy signs could be made to attract the eye those who passed. The public needs to be educated to the fact that rabbits are really a business and not for exhibition only. Before a show date, signs should be placed in store windows, advertising the show. and that there will be meat, fur and Angora displays.

The Angora rabbit certainly proves my point. If it were not for the commercial end of this breed, Angoras would not be where they are today.

How a man can say he is strictly a fancier is beyond me. He certainly can't get all good ones and must dispose of the others some way, either by culling them for meat or laboratory. Meat and laboratory are both commercial. If the so-called fancier and commercial would only shake hands and admit that they are one and the same, instead of fooling themselves into believing they are either strictly one or the other.

WINTER BREEDING

By Walter Wheelock

About this time of year many rabbit breeders do not breed their does on account of cold weather. This is how I solve the problem. I take an empty coffee can and put a small hole in the bottom —through this hole I run two wires to a 15-watt bulb. Then I put the lid on the can. Then I cover the can with a piece of heavy cloth. Now I drill a small hole in the back of the nest box. I then place the coffee can inside and run the electric light wires through the hole. About the time your litter is due, you want to hook up the light wires. This will keep the young warm, even if the weather is cold.

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Items of interest from any and all pet stock associations are welcome to these pages.

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When sending subscription money, state whether a renewal or new subscription.

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NEW GOVERNMENT BULLETIN

The newest government bulletin to reach our desk is "Conservation Bulletin No. 25" issued by the Fish and Wildlife Service. This bulletin is by George S. Templeton, director United States Rabbit Experiment Station and Frank G. Ashbrook, and Charles Kellogg, biologists of the section of fur resources.

Below will be found the introduction of this new bulletin:

"Rabbit raising is an important industry in the United States. Rabbits are raised primarily for meat and fur, but increasing numbers are being used for biological laboratory and other experimental purposes. The production of rabbit wool, a recent phase of the industry, is still in its infancy. Rabbits are excellent animals for 4-H Club, Future Farmer and Boy Scout work. They also make ideal pets and will continue to be raised as a hobby. The industry lends itself to a wide range of possibilities, from small back yard units of 3 or 4 hutches for supplementing the family meat supply to large commercial rabbitries of several hundred hutches."

Everyone interested in the production of rabbits for food and fur should have a copy of this pamphlet.

Copies may be had by sending ten cents silver or money order to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C.

RABBITS NEED A GOOD HOUSE

The housing of rabbits depends upon the climatic conditions, whether they are in the southern warm climates or in the north where the winters are severe. It is just as important to keep rabbits cool enough as it is to keep them protected from the sudden changes of winter winds and snow, but now with fall and winter months near it is not a bad idea to check over housing facilities to avoid dampness and drafts.

It would be best for all to study the problem of housing by the climatic conditions of his own vicinity and then give the rabbits a break and they will repay you.

Editor Small Stock Magazine,
Lamoni, Iowa.

Dear Sir: It sounds like a lockout of the rabbit man to me when I hear the western agriculture and other government programs for the conservation of meats (pork and beef) on the air in which they urge us to use all our efforts to stretch the meat supply by using more proteins such as cheese, poultry, etc., but did anyone ever hear them mention the wonderful qualities of a rabbit in this conservation program? Don't these officials of the government know that their government has a wonderful experimental farm at Fontana, Calif., devoted exclusively to rabbits and the findings of this farm's research boosts the rabbit away above all other meat producing animals for its edibility and nutritive value? Why is it then we never hear the rabbit mentioned on these programs as a meat substitute for pork and beef? I think it only fair to the rabbit raisers of America to get a little of the boosting of their product and not let the chicken men get all the cackling. Just take a look at statistics on the consumption of rabbit meat throughout the country and I think it will be proof enough to show that us rabbit men are no small fry though we are ignored by these programs on the air. What a glorious opportunity for all the members of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association and the association itself to assert our place in this "Food for Freedom" program by notifying these government departments and their broadcasters through the mail with the information and proof that the rabbit is a real substitute for pork and beef and although it cannot cackle it can outrun any chicken and land on top of the Food for Freedom program.

Yours for boosting the Bunny, all breeds,

Sincerely,

Percy Fuller.

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SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE

Lamoni, Iowa

Heredity

By DONALD LUDWIG

Heredity is that branch of biol-dealing with the occurance of the same characters in the offspring as were present in the parent. The study of heredity is of vtial importance to every stock breeder, because without a knowledge of the subject a breeder is unable to mate his stock intelligently, and with the ignorant breeder the production of the desired characters in stock is simply a matter of chance. The main problem of heredity is to determine just how these characters are handed down from one generation to another.

We know that all forms of life originate from single cells, the germ cells. Within the simple fertilized egg, there is the possibility of developing all characters present in the adult animal, provided the proper conditions are present. There must be present within the germ cells, factors for the determination of all the complete characters which are to appear later. What the exact nature of these factors is, no one knows. The accepted theory is that they are complex chemical substances, which during the development of the organism, influence certain chemical reactions which bring about the development of certain characters.

Heredity is the newest branch of any science and our present knowledge of the subject has only been acquired during the past twenty years. The first work of real value was published in the year 1860, by an Austrian Monk, Gregor Mendel. Unfortunately, at the time his work was published, scientists were busy discussing Darwin's theory of evolution which had just been brought before the public. As a result, Mendel's work was unnoticed, and it was not rediscovered until the year 1900. Since then remarkable advancements have been made on the subject. Mendel's experiments consisted of crossing several different varieties of garden peas which he raised in his monastery garden. His first experiment consisted in crossing green and yellow peas. This was accomplished by fertilizing the ovum of one variety with the pollen of the other variety. The result was that all the peas produced were yellow. Apparently, the factor for green peas had entirely disappeared in this first generation of hybrids. However, when Mendel inter-bred the yellow peas produced by this cross, he found the green character again appeared in the second generation. The ratio in which the characters appeared in the first generation was three yellow peas to one green pea. By experiment it was found that the green pea contained no factors for yellow peas, that is, that when crossed with other green peas only green peas were produced. One of the yellow peas was also pure, while the other two were hybrids, the same as those in the first generation. We see from this experiment that the green factor was not lost, but that it was present in the germ cell of the individuals of the first generation and was covered up by the yellow factor. Mendel called the yellow character dominant, and the green character recessive.

Experiments were performed with guinea pigs with similar results as the peas. When pure black guinea pigs were crossed with pure white guinea pigs the first generation of young were all black. When these young black guinea pigs of the first generation were inter-bred, the white character reappeared in the second generation in the ratio of three blacks to one white one. The natural conclusion to be drawn from these experiments is that the factors for the different characters act independently in the process of reproduction. The same is true when more than one unit character is taken into consideration. For instance, if a black smooth coated guinea pig, is crossed with a white rough coated guinea pig the first generation of young will be all black and rough coated. In the second there are four possibilities; black smooth, black rough, white rough, and white smooth. The ratio of their appearance will be nine black rough coated, three black smooth coated, three white rough and one white smooth coated. Thus we have the same ratio of 3:1 in the ratio 9:3::3:1. In the case of three unit characters there are eight possibilities and in the case of four unit characters there are sixteen possibilities.

Explanation of Mendels Law

These experiments show that the factors for the determination of the different characters act independent of each other. During the preparation of the germ cells for reproduction, they undergo a big change in which the two different factors present for the same characters become separated; one passing into one ripened germ cell. Then when the egg cell of the female is fertilized by the sperm of the male, these factors are reunited in the new individual. In the case of several characters a great many combinations are possible, some of them new. Thus an animal may be produced which is entirely different from any of its ancestors.

Blending: In many instances it has been found that a character intermediate between the character of the father and the character of the mother is produced in the first generation of young. For instance, when animals of different colors are crossed the young produced by the cross may have a color which appears to be a mixture of the color of both the sire and dam. This result seems to be contradictory to Mendel's Law. However, by experiment it has been found that blending occurs only when the characters of the parents are very complex characters. For a single character there may be many factors present in the germ cell. These factors, according to Mendel's Law, would become separated and would again continue in different ways in the offspring, thus producing an intermediate character.

There is a belief prevalent among rabbit breeders, that there is no mechanism in heredity. Results obtained by them seem to show that the production of certain characters is simply a matter of chance. In recent years, science has disapproved this belief. With a knowledge of Mendel's Law it is possible to predict to a certain extent what kind of stock certain matings will produce. In order to predict anything definite it is necessary that the breeder know the characters present in the ancestors of the stock he is breeding, and that he know how each of the characters of each animal will act when they are brought together in the offspring. This knowledge can be obtained only by experiment.

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F. J. Fuller, Blacklick, O., Judge

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WINTER MANAGEMENT IN THE RABBITRY

By JOHN E. SMITH

All the seasons of the year call for special care of the rabbits, that of each season being somewhat different from that of other seasons. Our stock must be properly housed, fed, bred and cared for in winter. Of course this must be done in all seasons of the year but the housing, feeding, breeding and care of the stock in winter differs a great deal from that of summer.

The rabbit is a strong, hardy animal but like any domestic animal must be properly sheltered during the winter to survive under the changing weather of winter and to breed, reproduce and make proper growth. The rabbit will do better out of doors than indoors during the winter in the coldest climate.

Sanitary hutches are required at all times. For this reason the outdoor self-cleaning hutches are the best. It is quite disgusting to see a solid floor hutch in cold weather, with manure frozen to it making it almost impossible to clean. With self-cleaning hutches a lot of this trouble can be overcome. All the hutches should be faced southward for by facing them in this direction the colder winds are then avoided and the proper ventilation is given and the direct rays of sunlight will not strike the rabbits with a bad effect upon the coat. In some breeds of rabbits the coats of fur are easily harmed by these direct rays. Sunlight, of course, should not be turned from the rabbitry entirely as it is nature's best disinfectant. Only the air through which sunlight has filtered should be breathed by the rabbit.

There is very little danger of over feeding stock in winter, that is, if we feed reasonably, because the heat producing foods can be fed more heavily and this feeding will not cause disease as in summer. Corn may be fed lightly and so can other heat producing grains.

As for the greens proposition, we are not able in winter to feed the same greens as in summer, although many greens can be raised which may be stored for winter feeding.

Last summer I saved the clippings of grass when we mowed the lawn. I dried these thoroughly in the sunlight and then stored them in burlap bags in a dry place. This winter I began to feed these dried clippings occasionally and I found that they hit the spot with the rabbits. They seem crazy for them. In many cases like this, feeds may be saved and in that way cut down the feed bill.

In cold winter weather, the water given to rabbits should be luke warm. When the water is a little warm they will drink more of it and it will not freeze so quickly as cold water. If water crocks are used, they must be of the grade that will not break so easily by freezing.

Shall we breed during the winter? This is a question often asked. During the coldest part of winter it may not be best to breed in the northern regions, but by giving a little special care we can raise litters most of the winter. The young rabbits that are given the winter start and pushed along by heavy feeding which can be given without danger of losing the animals, seems to be none the worse for the weather in which they arrive.

A doe about to kindle during cold weather should always have a good warm nest box in the hutch. A little cotton is often useful on the morning of the arrival of a litter. This may be used to cover the litter better than the doe has and to batton up the nest box before hand. By allowing the nest box with the litter a week longer than in summer the youngsters are insured a warm place in which to seek protection.

During the winter snuffles and colds seem to prevail more than in the other seasons. Clean the hutches and proper feeding will usually handle this, but it is a good idea to put a little aconite in the water once or twice a week. A few drops will do.

SOUTHERN COLORADO RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Ray Miller, 1524 E. 9th, Pueblo, Colo.

On Monday, September 14 a group of southern Colorado rabbit breeders met at the Colorado State Fair Grounds at Pueblo, Colo. and formed a new rabbit association known as the Southern Colorado Rabbit Breeders Association.

Officers elected are as follows: C. H. Payne, president; L. A. Hambrick, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. Stallings, secretary-treasurer, all of Pueblo. Board of Directors: T. B. McCullough, Beulah, Colo.; R. R. Dobbins, Fowler, Colo.; Joe Vernetti, Florence, Colo.; A. L. Nelson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; H. L. Bradford and A. L. Stallings, both of Pueblo. With officers like these and the full cooperation and support of all our members we should go places. We plan on having rabbit programs and doing everything in our power to help the rabbit breeders and industry of Southern Colorado. Our association will meet on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at the Colorado State Fair Grounds. To be a member of this association you must be a rabbit breeder.

We met again Friday, September 18, and the proposed constitution and by-laws were read and accepted, and at this meeting a motion was made to apply for an A. R. & C. B. A. charter. On September 27 we received our charter from the A. R. & C. B. A. We now have 32 members and hope to be of much benefit to the rabbit industry in our section of the country.

At our meeting held September 24, a general discussion was held on diseases of rabbits. Things discussed were ear canker, mange, bloat and crooked bones. A discussion was also held on the purchasing of alfalfa in quantities.

A group from the Southern Colorado Rabbit Breeders Association attended the Pikes Peak Rabbit Club meeting on October 5 and, needless to say, we enjoyed the meeting and had a very pleasant trip.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.

ILLINOIS-INDIANA CHECKERED GIANT CLUB

By I. R. Holmes, Pub. Director
Calumet City, Ill.

Well, now that the nomination of officers is over I wonder how many of you forgot to send your ballot in?

I hope that every member will cast his vote in the election, no doubt we will see some new members as officers, after the election. I hope that the rest of the members will back the new officers up to their limit, as we are really going out to build this club up.

At our meeting Sunday, October 11, it was voted in favor of that we have a little table show, not once a year, but every month when we have our meetings, the judging, to be by one of the members present. Name to be drawn from the hat. There will be a charge of 25 cents per rabbit with a limit of two rabbits per entry, ribbons to third place, and at the end of the year a nice cup will be given for the one having the most points, or in other words a sweepstake show. This will be open to all breeds, so come on you rabbit breeders, let's get out and get to know one another, and also have a barrel of fun.

We think that this will be very educational to all of us, and especially to the beginners, as the good and bad points will be pointed out to them, where if they were to ship a rabbit to a show, this could not be done as good. We also, no doubt, will get a few new members, which will help the treasury. This will also mean more money for our next national Checkered Giant show in May.

I have also been given the pleasure of taking care of the ladies, to see that they get busy and get our parties going, and that they get their charter for the ladies auxiliary. I hope that all of you ladies whose husband is a member of our club, will give them your support, as you know we can't get along without you.

We also would like to see as many of you at our meetings as possible. Also bring your friends along — they are welcome. Maybe they will become a rabbit breeder and also become a member of our club.

We should also start the ball rolling toward our prize fund for our next National Checkered Giant Show which will be held May 6, 7, 8, 1943, with everybody working good, we are out to raise a very big cash pot which we all know will draw a big entry, and with so many new Checkered Giant breeders, we should easy have 200 head of them spotted beauties we all talk so much about, and to start it off I myself will pledge $10. Who is going to be next?

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Plucking Angoras

By ALLAN T. GILBERT

President of Federation of American Angora Breeders

We all know, especially those of us close to the market, that there is and always has been a demand for a better grade of Angora wool. However, the need for this type of wool did not really make itself felt until that which we formerly imported from France ceased to come in. Because they have not been able to procure this wool in the past couple of years, the mills have found it necessary to discontinue making the better type of material made from it. They have tried making it up with our standard of grading but found it would not work. This, without doubt, is the reason for all the trouble we have had in the past, to compete with foreign supplies. Granted, today we are in dire need of Angora wool of any type and grading, but the Federation of American Angora Breeders is interested in a market for the wool not only today, but when all this strife and turmoil is over, and things are once more back to the normal way of life. When that time comes, will come also results of our efforts at this time, in trying to meet the mills' demands not only as to quantity but also quality, and our efforts will bear fruit in building an industry that will stand up against foreign competition.

The question of a Super Grade has come up in the past, but according to study made by the federation the past year on this subject, it is not the clipping of a long wool that is the answer, but plucking. Through its close cooperation with the mills, the federation has been able to open up a market for plucked wool, and today federation members receive $7.00 net per pound for No. 1-P, 3 inches or longer, and $6.00 net per pound for No. 2-P which is 2½ inches to 3 inches. Please note these are net to the breeder - no deductions.

Plucking was very popular in France and practiced to some extent in England. It was started in Canada about a year ago, and is gaining much favor up there. One breeder up there who has now plucked for about a year says: "I am of the opinion that Angoras should never have been clipped." According to her letter she has more than doubled her No. 1 production, and has found that the wool has coarsened.

Besides bringing a higher price per pound, plucking has many other advantages, the most important being the elimination of mats and retarded wool growth, the two biggest causes for losses among Angora breeders. The usual practice followed by commercial breeders, has been to start clipping when the wool is of proper length, and continue clipping until the herd has been gone over. When about three months have elapsed, the same procedure is again followed. However, this method usually means you must work like the old Harry to complete your clipping in time, and if something comes up, which prevents you from continuing with the clip, the wool on many of the rabbits will become matted. With plucking, inasmuch as this must be done when the wool is in the proper plucking condition, and this varies on different rabbits according to the moult, you go through your rabbitry every week or two, and pluck just a few rabbits at a time. In this way, you are harvesting your wool more or less all the time and it is less of a hardship on you, for you are not working at break-neck speed for a couple of weeks, and nothing to do for the next three months. You are taking it in easy stages, and in this way, you keep your rabbits in better condition. I feel that many times breeders get behind in their clipping for one reason or another, and when this happens, they become discouraged. We all know that it is easier to keep work caught up when you do a little of it every day or every week, and it acts as a tonic to go out in your rabbitry and see all the animals in the best of condition, with only the best grade of wool on them—to say nothing of the pleasure in receiving your check, showing increased profits.

In attempting to pluck, many breeders are apt to become discouraged, due to the length of time it takes at first. However, you must all remember that when you were first learning to clip, that method was also very slow and tedious. We have now been studying plucking for over a year and I will admit that after the first few attempts, I considered it a waste of time, as it took me almost two hours to pluck one rabbit. However, this was due to ignorance both as to the proper method, and the proper plucking time. Now I can say that I am very much sold on this method of harvesting the wool. It does not hurt the rabbit, and the average breeder who is not an expert clipper, can pluck as fast if not faster than clip. With an expert clipper, the time element is no different.

With plucking, you do not need a clipping shed or a warm place to keep the rabbits after the wool has been taken from them, for they are never left without some protection against the weather changes. Due to the fact that you pluck many times a year, you cannot compare one pluck with one clip. At the end of the year, a comparison of your wool production records, and receipts will tell the story, and your production should be at least one-third better. Even though the price of No. 1 plucked wool were no more than for No. 1 clipped you would still make more money, due to increased production, and with plucking you should get about 95 per cent No. 1-P wool.

Some breeders will say that plucking has no advantages—that it is just as good to clip. The unbiased person will admit, however, that we have always envied France and her repuattion as an Angora wool producing country, and after all, she was strictly commercial, so why not take a page from her book?

Also, some breeders try to claim that the texture of the wool can be the same with clipping as with plucking. I feel that we should leave that to the mills. We are breeders and growers of the wool—not users—and the attitude that we know all angles because we raise rabbits, is very detrimental to the advancement of the industry. The mill who turns out the finished product should know what sells and what it takes to make the product which sells and they are the ones who pay the price. Let them set the standards and then see that we grow according to their standards, and we will get somewheres. If we grow according to breeder's standards, we are going back to 1900. The mills prefer plucked wool, and it is up to us to produce it.

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California Department

Editor, E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106 Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE: The opinions expressed by the contributors of this department shall not be construed as the opinion of Small Stock Magazi

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article written by that veteran Flemish Giant breeder, Judge Jack Villar, will be of great value to breeders who are breeding colored Flemish. What Judge Villar writes about is based on his own experience and not on heresay. I hope from time to time to have more articles along these lines on some of the other breeds. If you you breed colored Flemish file this article away for future reference. — E. W. Murray.

—

ORIGIN OF COLORED FLEMISH IN AMERICA

By Judge Jack Villar

In reading over the California Department in SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE I note our old friend Murray ask that some of the old breeders send in an article on the breed they know. Well, here goes on Flemish. I will take you back some 35 years, a short time after the Belgian Hare craze.

We had some gray rabbits we called giants, they were nice type and had real nice even color, and they weighed from 10 to 12 lbs. We bought the best we could find and started to breed them up for more size. A short time later a few Steels were imported from England. They were real nice for type and weighed from 11 to 12 pounds. They had lots of style, stood up nice on their toes, not flat or nigger footed, but stood on their toes. They were very dark in head color, in fact, they were black and they had black ears. They were also very dark along the spine and very dark belly, but grand color on the sides of the body.

We crossed these Steels on to the Grays and got some extra fine Grays and some more even ticked Steels, but most of the litters were split, some Grays, some Steels and some Blacks. We gained size, got a few 14-pounders and they had plenty of pep and type. Then some direct inbreeding started. We selected some of the largest and best type ones and got some 15 pounders, but we still had the split litters. To overcome this we started to perfect color. We worked on clean Gray does and Black bucks, and strange as it may seem to many a Black doe mated to a Gray buck would split a litter for Steels, but a Black buck mated to a Gray doe would breed right on color lines and would not split the litters. We took much care to see that the buck had at least three strong breedings of Black back of him and the same for the Gray doe. In this manner we did away with split litters. Many dandy Blacks showed up and we had lots of even color. The Steels were even ticked and they had plenty of type.

In 1910 some Flemish were imported from Germany. They had been brought to Germany from Flanders where they had been raised for their size regardless of color.

These Flemish had been raised in Flanders for meat, as they had very little land they went in for meat rather than for any one color. Many of these were Black, others were dusty Steels and a few Sandies. The Sandies were the largest of them all. There were a few dirty Grays. They all had size, many were 30 inches long with grand ears and real type, but they had big flabby bellies, as they were fed on what we would call slop feed. Boiled potatoes and other greens were made into a mash. This type of feed made them soft in flesh. They were also on a whole light on bone. Any of these Flemish would throw Black, rusty Steel and dirty Gray, but they had size and threw very large young.

We crossed these with our California strain and we got size and type and in a short time we got the colors controlled. At that time we had our own standard which was 2 pounds higher than the National standard. This was before the time of the American.

The breeders of that time were all fanciers and devoted their time to perfecting their stock, regardless of the cost. There are few the old-timers left, they were a fine bunch of sports and their whole aim was to win.

In 1915 the world's fair was held in San Francisco. Charles Gibson was brought out to judge the show, which was made up of 75 per cent Flemish. And what Flemish they were. They had type, style and above all they had the size and color.

A short time after this the National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders was organized. They were a grand lot of breeders and they were all fanciers. They built up one of the largest and best associations that the rabbit industry has ever seen. It was this organization that really put the Flemish on the way to the top.

For many years the Steels were the choice of the breeders, the other colors were the Grays, Sandies, Blacks and the Blue and Silver-Tips (no Whites, they came later). Many tried to perfect the Silver-Tips but they would get too much white ticking or not enough or good body ticking and black heads so it was taken out of the standard as there was no control on the ticking. The best Flemish I ever saw came out of 14 and 15-pound bucks and does. We have had 18 and 19-pound stock, yet even as high as 22, but they did not carry on.

The best Steels for size came from Black and Gray matings, and stock from these kind of matings will carry on. I have not seen a good Steel in a very long time. This can be seen from the fact the breeders of today have changed to Whites and were not in the industry when we had the real Steels, and other colors. The stock of the past could win hands down on any color they have today, because we had real color —size—real type and above all they stood up on their toes and were not flat footed like so many Flemish of today. The old time Flemish had the best of fur. Look up the record and see how many times the best fur rabbit in the largest eastern and western shows was a Flemish. Many breeders get mixed up. They think weight makes a Giant. No, Mr. Breede no! You can't buy weight in sack You have got to breed it in. you want a real Giant you wa one with good strong head an ears, good big bone, good ca base, strong shoulders and goo hindquarters, with a good arch t the back. If it's a Steel, it shoul be free from Sandy color on th body and no rusty Sand on the back of the neck. Nice even tick ing over body, head, ears and legs, with the belly a light slat color.

Looking back on the fanciers that raised Steels, few are left. John C. Fehr, Wilson Brothers, Lindberg, Needham, Doctor Reves, Gibson, Gottel, Griffin, Debbs, Bargert, Retts, Regmer, Eldridge and many others. Don't get me wrong, it is not my intent to belittle the present day Flemish breeders, but this is the history

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of the Flemish in America and I hope it interests you.

Wishing you the best of luck, LET'S WIN THE WAR!

ORGANIZATION

I wonder how many of the readers of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE gave any thought to the organization the Farm Bloc had in congress to put up the wonderful fight they did on the inflation bill.

While I sympathize, however, I don't agree with them. It seems to me that the slight increase in farm prices they would have won would have been a mere drop in the bucket compared to what has to be done to get labor back on the farm. Increased prices might have enabled the farmer to pay $3.25 per day instead of $3. But it would not of come anywheres near matching the $7 to $10 a day which some workers are getting around the city.

It seems to me that farm labor has got to be drafted or else spared from the draft, or else some other drastic step must be taken if we are going to have enough food next year to feed ourselves and England and the Russians, and above all, the army.

The farm lobby put on a spectacular show. If the war was as carefully organized as the farm lobby in congress we would be winning big victories. Nothing was left to chance. Charley Holman of the Federation of Milk Cooperatives, handles congressmen from Wisconsin and midwest dairy regions. Ed Babcock of the national council, buttonholed the congressmen from New York.

Upstairs was Ed O'Neal of the farm bureau, surrounded by 15 lieutenants. These men got results. This is the kind of organization we need in the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. We need men in office who would be interested in the welfare of the rabbit breeders, not in getting elected on the board so as to further their own personal gains. Charley Holman, Ed Babcock, and Ed O'Neal are all farmers and the association they represent are officered by farmers. The rabbit breeders elect plasterers, machinists, foundry workers and grocers to run their association.

Is it any wonder that we have the kind of a national organization that we have? Last election time the officers who were rabbit men, by that I mean making their living out of the rabbit, or its by-product, wanted you and I to have a voice in the affairs of the national association.

But the plasterers, the machinists, and the grocers put up a big "beef." It would be very practical for us this year with no annual meeting, for all of us to vote. As it is our rabbit business will drift as best it can for another year.

When the breeders put rabbit men in the offices of the A. R. & C. B. A. we will have a real organization, but until then and not until then, we will go just as we have in the past, with the annual meeting nothing more than a gathering of the "Good Time Charlies" to make "whoopee." When are YOU going to make the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association a real organization of rabbit breeders for rabbit breeders by rabbit breeders?

PRINCIPLES OF BREEDING RABBITS

(Continued from page 3)

and should be test mated as later described.

Physical Condition: Does and bucks that are either abnormally fat or thin will have their breeding powers impaired materially or may become temporarily sterile. The condition should be corrected by adjusting the ration and delaying breeding until the animals are in proper condition.

Season: Early spring is the normal breeding season for the rabbit; consequently, a higher percentage of conception will occur at this time of the year than at others. At the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, at Fontana, Calif., the highest percentage of conception occurs during the months of February and March and the lowest in August, September and October.

Sore Hocks and Injuries: Sore hocks and injuries that affect a rabbit's vitality should be corrected before any mating is attempted. When the does are out of condition, the percentage that conceive will be very low.

Disease: Rabbits should never be mated when they show any symptoms of disease. Remove such animals from the herd and hold them in quarantine until they have completely recovered.

Molting: Molting is normally in fall, and the percentage of conceptions occurring then is small. At this time of the year rabbits are low in vitality, because of the heavy spring production, the heat of summer, and the additional strain of molting.

The feeding and management practices throughout the year will have an influence on breeding during the molting period. Adequate and properly fed rations will keep the rabbit in the best possible condition, and the molting period in well-fed animals will be much shorter than when the ration has been unsatisfactory. The proper feeding will assist the rabbits again to attain good physical condition, and when they are in full coat, many breeding difficulties will be automatically overcome.

Sterility: Occasionally a sterile rabbit will be encountered, and other individuals may be rendered temporarily sterile by one or more of the factors already discussed. The breeder should study each individual case carefully and if possible remove the cause for his does failing to conceive. Individuals that fail to respond to treatment should be discarded.

Test Mating

Test mating is the returning of the doe to the buck's hutch at stated intervals to determine as to whether or not she has conceived. If on placing the doe in the hutch she "growls" and avoids the buck, it is a fairly good sign that she is pregnant.

The breeder of show animals who is making matings for kindling at a definite time, and the commercial breeder who is interested in keeping his does working as much of the year as possible, can use the test-mating system to good advantage. The practice saves time and feed.

All does should be test mated when they pull fur and attempt to make nests 18 to 22 days following mating (false-pregnant does), when they prepare their nests several days in advance of the correct time for kindling and fail to keep the nests clean, and when they fail to take on flesh and show signs of pregnancy.

In view of the fact that a number of does that have failed to conceive may experience false pregnancy and connot conceive during its 17-day period, testing mating on the 18th day following mating will be likely to detect the largest number of does that have failed to conceive. Does may also be test-mated at other times and it may pay to test mate a few days following mating, as well as on the eighteenth day.

Gestation Period

The gestation period or the period from mating to kindling, is 31 or 32 days. A very small percentage of litters may be kindled as early as the twenty-ninth day or as late as the thirty-fifth day, but 98 per cent of the normal litters will be kindled between the thirtieth and thirty-third day.

Inbreeding

Many rabbit raisers are concerned about the desirablity of inbreeding, that is, mating animals that are closely related. The average breeder should not attempt inbreeding for the following reasons:

Inbreeding knows no favorites. It wil intensify poor qualities just as readily as good qualities. The average breeder has not the ability to judge exceptional qualities in his breeding stock, nor does he usually have the necessary knowledge of its previous history to predict what may be expected. Inbreeding is not itself harmful, but it is rapid and effective in revealing the genetic structure and makeup of living forms. It will always remain a most potent procedure in developing and improving any breed of rabbits; in fact, no procedure other than close mating with rigid selection can be relied upon unfailingly to fix a type. Inbreeding, however, is a two-edged sword, one with which is a necessary but expensive part of inbreeding, requires courage and financial resources.

Eliminating the Woolly Character

The Angora breed of rabbits has been developed primarily for the purpose of producing wool, and in this case the woolly character is desirable.

Occasionally a woolly appearing rabbit results from breeding normal coated rabbits, and in this case the woolly is undesirable. The woolly pelt has a very low value in the fur trade; consequently, the breeder who is producing normal-coated rabbits should eliminate this character from his stock.

Woolly in rabbits is a recessive character and can be easily determined by test mating. Mating a woolly rabbit (and therefore pure for this character) with a rabbit of normal coat but suspected of carrying the woolly factor will establish whether the normal-coated rabbit is actually a carrier. If any young rabbits produced by this mating have a woolly appearance, one can be certain that although the parent being test-mated has itself a normal coat it is carrying the woolly factor and should be eliminated. Only bucks and does that have been test-mated for the woolly factor and found free of this character should be used for breeding.

Full details relative to the inheritance of the woolly factor in rabbits are given in Leaflet BS-73, which may be obtained from the Bureau of Biological Survey, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., or the United States Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, Calif.

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Fancy and Commercial Department

Articles, discussions of various breeds and cuts of your favorite stock are welcome to this department.

Material to appear in this department should be signed and sent to Judge Fehr, 1302 Woodlawn, Indianapolis, Ind.

Judge John C. Fehr, Editor

The killing contest at our recent show was a grand success although we had only six entries, with only one local entry, but we had the novelty of having a totally blind man, Claude Enslin, of Marion, Ind., enter this contest and as to time he was only 15 seconds behind the next man and came in second as to condition of pelt. We were fortunate in having with us John Furrer and Mr. Souers of St. Louis, who placed the awards.

We found that our point distribution was all wrong since we had 60 points for time; 25 points for condition of carcass and 15 points for pelt appearance. Mr. Furrer and Mr. Souers both recommended that points be as follows: Time, 25 points; fur, 40 points; carcass, 35 points. We hope that many more clubs will feature a display of this kind, if not at a show it could be done at one of your meetings at which you invite the public, and a newspaper reporter. I feel that a contest of this kind should be compulsory at every official show.

We have never been able to get any publicity for rabbits from our Indianapolis newspapers until I contacted one of the Indianapolis Times reporters and explained to him about this killing contest and the real value of rabbits for meat and fur.

Fremont Power, of the Indianapolis Times, became so interested that he spent several hours with me and then gave us a feature story as follows that speaks for itself. I have received dozens of phone calls and letters since this was published from men and women who want to know more about raising rabbits for their own table.

To all of these I send a Victory Bulletin. If you want real lasting publicity you must not overlook Meat, Fur and Wool along with the pleasure of exhibiting rabbits.

Following by Fremont Power in the Indianapolis Times.

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IF YOU FEAR A MEAT SHORTAGE—RAISE RABBITS!
By Fremont Power

Dear little perplexed housewife; we will now solve the meat shortage.

If you find the situation at your local meat market more and more on the shortage side, then consider the possibility of raising rabbits.

There are several reasons to suggest rabbits instead of something else, one of them being that it is against the law to raise hogs in Indianapolis.

So hogs are out. But rabbits are in.

Right out there in your backyard, you could house 10 does (females) and a buck (Mr. Rabbit) and have meat for the family four or five times a week.

It's done in the old country to a great extent, and so why not here? Besides, rabbit meat is very good eating and rated by the government 23 per cent more nutritious than chicken, 8 per cent more than beef and 18 per cent more than pork. Raising rabbits, you see, would be patriotic. Keep you strong.

On this matter a rabbit fan has supplied a clip from a magazine which quotes Dr. I. N. Gabrielson, director of the fish and wildlife service of the interior department. The article said:

"Rabbits," said Dr. Gabrielson, and it is a shame our fighting men all over the world could not have heard his every word, "Rabbits are the most economical meat producers and can be raised in suburban backyards and in the country with a very small investment. It is one sure way of reducing the family meat bill.

"You should be hard pressed to think of any word that could be sent to MacArthur in Australia that would cheer him as much as the word that those of us back home had a backyard full of plump rabbits."

Actually, we have no way of knowing how General MacArthur feels about rabbits, but we do know the little animals are great meat producers.

The government has a rabbit experiment station at Fontana, Calif., and they tried a year-long experiment on 100 does. At the end of that year, they found that the does had produced an average of 105 pounds of meat.

John C. Fehr, whose devotion to the rabbit is somewhat remarkable to the layman, told us about this as we were looking over his rabbit hutches at 1302 Woodlawn Ave. He said the cost of raising rabbit meat will average about 9 or 10 cents a pound.

An Expert On Rabbits

Mr. Fehr is a man who'd know about this, for he's a rabbit judge with a national reputation and is president of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc.

"I don't know why the government hasn't pushed this rabbit business before now," Mr. Fehr said, critically.

He told us that, as regards the beginning rabbit raiser, the important thing is to see that the rabbit has a draft-free hutch of ample size.

They Like The Open

"Some people make the mistake of putting rabbits in a garage or some place," Mr. Fehr said.

Rabbits do not like this. They want to be out in the fresh air and you don't need to worry about them taking care of themselves in cold weather. It's the hot weather that bothers them.

Now, once again as to their practability, we refer to a letter from a Maj. Ferris U. Foster, stationed in England, to SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, of Lamoni, Iowa.

Cites Case of France

"There is no secret in the fact that the rabbit industry has now turned toward the meat production feature during these times of stress, as France in 1917-1918 showed the American doughboy that rabbits could be raised nearly anywhere on nearly anything, and even the poorest family could have a supply of meat that, from other and more expensive sources, would have been prohibited," the major said, in one long sentence.

In Indianapolis, the Indianapolis Rabbit Breeders Association meets twice monthly. Chester A. Marshall, 4220 Norwalde Ave., is secretary.

That takes care of the meat problem, Mrs. Housewife.

Provide best sanitary hutches you can, but don't make them cost more than the stock.

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Clipping or Plucking?

By I. H. SIMS, Owner, Wildhorse Angora Colonies

Our mail these days is being flooded with inquiries from Angora breeders and prospective Angora breeders as to how to pluck their stock and, must they pluck their wool in order to sell the wool. Prospective breeders do not like the sound of plucking and say if they must pluck, they will not go into the business.

All right, let us get to the bottom of this. Personally, we should also like to know the advantages of plucking. Advertisements in the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE read that higher prices are paid for "plucked" wool. We note the price quotations of $6.75 per pound for 3-inch plucked wool and $6.00 per pound for 2½-inch plucked wool. At present our current INDEPENDENT price is $6.75 per pound for the Super 3-inch grade and $6.25 per pound for the 2-inch No. 1 grade. These are the prices being paid for the regular clipped wool or plucked wool will also be accepted at these prices if the grower desires that method of harvest. Therefore, we would say that the regular clipped wool is bringing the same price as the plucked wool, or would say a higher price for clipped wool.

Regarding demands for clipped wool or plucked by our mills. It is true that in the past, the mills have preferred to purchase their wool from France, but this was not due primarily to their method of harvest, but due to their being able to buy the wool in large quantities and a more uniform grade than was being practiced by American growers at that time. Also the price element had much to do with it, especially after the tariffs were removed and wool could then be imported from France much cheaper than the American grower could produce it. The same situation prevailed in reference to the large amount of wool that was imported from Japan prior to Pearl Harbor.

Plucking Angoras is nothing new, but is as old as Angoras themselves. Clipping with the electric clippers is the modern method of harvest, but in our large commercial colonies, we still use the hand shears.

Does plucking save time? We have had considerable experience in plucking in the early days of the industry in America and we would quit the business if we had to return to that slow, torturous method of wool harvest. The writer clips as high as 60 adult Angoras in 7 hours working time. The time also includes the necessary brushing before clipping. We nor anyone else could pluck that many Angoras in the same length of time.

Another reason we would quit the business if we had to pluck, would be from the humane angle. Plucking can be easily done on a loose wooled Angora and without injury to the animal, but who wants a loosewooled Angora? We bred this type of Animal out of our colonies years ago as unprofitable and the "plucker" would have a very difficult time pulling wool from our stock. The cries of the animal would soon scare him out.

Some of our Canadian customers have been plucking their Angoras for years and since shipping their wool to us, have been pleased that they could get the top prices for their wool without subjecting their herds to torture every time they harvested their wool. One pioneer breeder wrote us "I have said many times that when the market advocated and advertised for plucked wool, that was the time for me to give up the business. If the industry is going in for plucking, I say we are retrogressing and not progressing."

To sum it up, will say the industry is definitely not retrogressing, but is progressing and there will always be a definite market for clipped wool. Present growers and new prospective growers can rest assured as to that. We base this statement on replies from our various mill outlets in response to our industry to them as to whether they would demand plucked wool in the near future. Only one mill has approached us on the matter of plucked wool. This was some two years ago and they asked us if we would promote plucking and try and collect this wool for them. Our answer was no and we cited them our reasons, such as we have set forth in this article.

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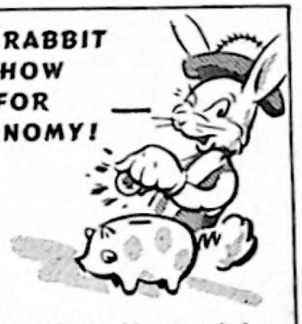

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Ceiling on Domestic Rabbit Meat Prices: Around October 1 several of our members had written in asking whether or not a ceiling had been placed on Domestic Rabbit Meat Prices. These members had heard rumors there were and so had I, but I could get nothing definite. But the latest rumors are that a ceiling was placed on the prices as of March 1, 1942. I have written Leon Henderson, OPA Director at Washington, D. C. and expected to have a reply before my news was mailed, but have not received a reply as yet, but expect an answer soon, at I can advise definitely should any of you wish to know more in regard to this matter.

Election Ballots Mailed: Election ballots to elect officers for the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association for the year of 1943 were mailed October 15 and you have until November 15 to get your ballot in. These are mailed to all in good standing, so if you do not receive your please advise. Sorry it was necessary to leave two or three good men off the ballot, on account of being behind in their dues. However, they were all notified at least twice that their membership had expired.

A Visit With Mr. Kellogg: Have been quite busy since the Fish and Wild Life Service and other government offices were located in Chicago, but while in the loop recently called at the offices of the Fur Resource department to pay my respects to Mr. Ashbrook and Mr. Kellogg. Mr. Ashbrook happened to be out on business, but I enjoyed a nice visit with Mr. Chas. Kellogg and found them quite comfortably located on the eleventh floor at the east end of the Merchandise Mart building, and as usual are interested in promoting our industry. Different subjects were discussed and Mr. Kellogg brought up the subject of 4-H Club work, as he had some correspondence from the chairman of our 4-H committee, Keith Forbush, who is working on a new 4-H Club leaflet for the A. R. & C. B. A. We welcome these gentlemen to the midwest and believe they will in time enjoy Chicago as their permanent location.

Conservation Bulletin No. 25: While at the office Mr. Kellogg presented me with a copy of Conservation Bulletin No. 25 on rabbit raising, just off the press, by Geo. S. Templeton, Director of the U. S. Rabbit Experiment Station, Fontana, California, also Mr. Ashbrook and Mr. Kellogg. This booklet contains 63 pages of useful information to any rabbit breeder. Copies can be had by writing to Frank G. Ashbrook, in charge of Fur Resource Division of Life Research, Chicago, Illinois.

R. J. Bernhardt Resigns: I received the following from our Treasurer, Dick Bernhardt, under date of October 12. "I take this occasion to thank my many friends for doing me the honor of nominating me again for the office of treasurer of the A. R. & C. B. A., Inc. The pressure of personal business matters in these times of stress will not permit me, however, to again be a candidate for the office to which your kindness has repeatedly returned me, year after year. May I take this occasion to thank all of you for your votes of confidence in the past. I always endeavored to merit the trust you bestowed upon me and it is with a feeling of regret that I have made this decision not to be a candidate this year." Sorry to lose Dick as an officer, for he has been faithful in serving us for the past several years, and made us a good Treasurer. However, I can understand that he is very busy in his regular work and he feels someone else should relieve him. Of course, he is still with us and will handle judging engagements as usual. Account short notice and ballots being printed at the time, we decided to allow his name to go on the ticket. Dr. Andrews at the moment wished to resign as Election Commissioner, account of running for office of Treasurer, but Pres. Fehr suggested he take care of the work as time was rather short to make the change. Dr. Andrews, whether elected or appointed will also make us a good Treasurer.

Kentucky Going Strong: In his letter renewing Charter for the Northern Kentucky Rabbit Breeders Assn. of Covington, Kentucky, Herb Flesch, the secretary, sent in six memberships and states everything coming along fine in our industry in his section. This club, although not an old one is doing much good in this section and should be supported by all breeders.

Little Rock, Arkansas Chartered: October 12 charter was granted to the Arkansas Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Cooperative Assn. of Little Rock, Arkansas. This is the only chartered association we have at present in Arkansas and they have a nice membership and are doing good work in this section. Roy L. Williams is president, and Mrs. Iva Lau, 520 N. Palm, Little Rock, Arkansas, is secretary. If you reside in or near Little Rock you should join and work with this live organization.

The Same Old Story: I received an application for membership in the A. R. & C. B. A. today from a breeder in Michigan and was I "surprised" at a part of its contents reading as follows: "I have a good sale for my rabbit meat, at a good price, but have been burning the skins as I have no market for them." I cannot understand how a breeder during these times would not know of a market for rabbit skins when there is such a demand with good prices. This also brought up another question in my mind. Why some make a failure with rabbits? Reading the journals, joining associations, both local and national will keep them in touch with markets, etc., which they should know of to make a success. The small amount saved in dues each year in many cases would amount to nothing as compared with these losses. This new member was advised promptly of several markets that would be glad to get his skins and pay a reasonable price for same.

M. P. Behrens Changes Position: M. P. Behrens, who has been in the employ of Ed. Stahl for some time, is now manager of the Ted Steele Fur Rabbitries of Orangeburg, N. Y. Mr. Steele is one of the leading radio stars of the east and has become interested in rabbits and cavies and has a nice rabbitry at Orangeburg, N. Y., and is stocking it with some of the best stock in the country. All hutches to be painted white with green doors, which should make a very attractive rabbitry. Mr. Steele is a member of the A. R. & C. B. A. and will continue in his radio work and Mr. Behrens will manage the plant and we wish them success. All colors of Flemish, including some beautiful "Blues," New Zealand Whites, Castorrex, Lynxrex and guinea pigs are included in the stock so far.

J. C. Holmes Has New Position: With the many jobs offered these days in defense plants, etc., with good salaries, it is difficult for many in ordinary lines of business to keep sufficient help to carry on. Many small business men have been forced to close up on this account. Ed. Stahl has been hit hard in this respect. Mr. Holmes, who has been with Ed at Holmes Park for the past several years, resigned effective October 1. Mr. Holmes has been a good, steady man and Ed. will miss him.

It's Sergeant Foerster Now: In his letter of September 26, the last received from Gust Foerster, he advised they were packing to leave the U. S. for some unknown country. He also stated he had been made Staff Sergeant. We wish him the best of luck and hope he returns safe and happy to his native U. S. A.

President Fehr 200% Plus: Received an order from President Fehr September 26 ordering 100 more victory bulletins with check to cover. This makes the second 100 Pres. Fehr has handled for us, which entitles him to the 200% Plus Honors. Good for Pres. Fehr. Well, the Victory Bulletins continue to go out daily and has "tied" me down to headquarters very closely all summer. This mail comes in twice daily and help is hard to get, so I must do what I can to see it is taken care of, for our advertising is bringing results and more members and getting many more interested in our industry and we need them.

News From England: Received a letter from our friend, W. King Wilson of the National Institute of Poultry Husbandry, New Port, Shropshire, England, dated September 27, which I was very glad to receive and know he was okay. He enclosed a leaflet on feeding substitute materials for rabbits in war time, which I found very interesting.

Southern Colorado Takes Charter: A charter was granted to the Southern Colorado Rabbit Breeders Association on September 24, 1942 and this association promises to put our industry on the map in southern Colorado. In fact they have been, for most of them are old time breeders who have been workers in the past but wished to spread out and cover more territory. C. H. Payne is president and Mrs. A. L. Stallings is secretary. Mr. Stallings and other good breeders on the board. May they prosper and do the industry much good in the state of Colorado.

Monroe, Indiana Has New Local: New locals are springing up quite often these days which is a good sign our industry is improving. Monroe, Indiana has organized with nine to start and a dozen more as prospects. They will apply for charter soon. Martin Stemer of Monroe is secretary.

News From California: In renewing his dues for another year George Bayliss of Hayward, California advises business is rushing in his district with good demand and good prices, but labor scarce and hard to get. States he has about 1200 working rabbits in his hutches that keep him working day and night on account of the labor shortage. By the way, Mr. Bayliss is a former Director and his name goes on the ticket this year again. Good luck, George.

Who Is Boyd Smith?: Several have written in wanting to know who Boyd Smith is, and what authority this man has to criticise our Rabbit Standards and our Standard Committee. I haven't space and time to reply to some of his ridiculous statements, but think Chairman Griffin of the Standard Committee will, and no doubt Mr. Griffin has slaughtered and sold more meat rabbits than this man ever saw. Griffin is also a good judge of standard bred animals.

Registrations: Registrations for September held up fairly well with August with Chinchillas holding the same, New Zealands a little below, but Flemish improved nearly 100 per cent. Angoras holding but Checkered Giants fell off as compared to August. Following is the standing of the various breeds registered since January 1: New Zealand 673; Flemish 198; Chinchilla 148; Checkered Giants 60; Angoras 236; Havanas 13; Silver Marten 11; Dutch 21; Champagne D'Argent 17; English 3; Himilayan 6; Rex 55; Silver Fox 1; Beverens 11; Polish 2; Lilacs 4; Creme D'Argent 4.

Official A. R. & C. B. A. Shows: The following chartered locals have been given permission to hold their show as an official A. R. & C. B. A. show since my last report: December 9-14, 1942 Nebraska Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn., Omaha, Nebraska. January 9-11, 1943 Tippecanoe R. B. A., Lafayette, Ind. October 18, 1942 Midwest Rabbit & Cavy Club, Kansas City, Mo. October 18, 1942 Delaware County R. & C. B. A., Muncie, Ind.

Grand Champion Certificates: The following Grand Champion Certificates have been issued since my last report: New Zealand White Buck. Reg. No. 8411-V, owned by Ernest Braines, Dayton, Ohio. Black Checkered Giant Doe, Reg. No. 812-X, owned by H. Elston, Fairport, N. Y. Black Checkered Giant Doe Reg. No. 813-X, owned by H. Elston, Fairport, N. Y. Standard Chinchilla Doe Reg. No. 715-X, owned by Herman Holzschron, Waterloo, Iowa.

COSHOCTON COUNTY RABBIT ASSOCIATION

By L. E. Wolfe, Reporter
West Lafayette, Ohio

The August meeting of the Coshocton County Rabbit Association was held at the hme of the president, C. K. McNary. A lawn supper was served consisting of a roaster heaped high with fried rabbit, delicious fried brown potatoes, juicy yellow roasting ears, and (as the sale bills say) other things too numerous to mention. Ed Park was chef and when he gets that 220 pounds of avoirdupois covered with a white apron and fusses around the big outdoor oven, you may rest assured things are going to be done to the king's taste. After supper the crowd gathered around the warm oven, for the evening was decidedly chilly, and proceeded with the business at hand.

The most important item was plans for the coming show, which will be held in connection with the county fair October 6-10. Clarence Miller, who has been our efficient superintendent for many years, is in defense work from which he cannot be released for even one day. Will Bachert was elected show superintendent and Cledeth Baxter, assistant. Mrs. Ruth Beck was made secretary, in place of her husband, Jack, who is in defense work. Even with adverse conditions, the prospects for a good fair are encouraging. It is hoped that the entries of rabbits and cavies will be as large as usual and continue to be one of the outstanding attractions.

At the October meeting officers for the coming year will be elected. In November is the annual rabbit supper, which has always been an event of considerable importance.

After your bucks and does have passed their usefulness did you ever try making them into sausage? We have found this a profitble solution and the sausage sells readily at a fancy price. We grind the meat through a meat grinder and with it two or three slices of cured bacon, depending on the amount of meat. Oven dried bread keeps the grinder from clogging and a little dash of dry mustard adds relish. Weigh out in containers like you get ice cream in from the confectioners, and see how it sells. Old bucks and does are no longer a problem with us.

American Federation of New Zealand Breeders

By Walter N. Mann, Sec.-Treas.
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

The election committee, consisting of H. F. Cromer, Ted Uberta, R. T. Shoptaw and yours truly met and tabulated the ballots and declared the following elected: President, Louis A. Schutze; Vice-president, R. C. Huggins. The following six were elected directors for a two-year term: Wayne W. Wood, A. Weygandt, A. H. Miller, Leta Owens, L. A. Hambrick and C. E. Gustafson. The following six will serve a one-year term: Harold Nickles, D. P. Law, Edw. Stahl, R. J. Bernhardt, F. C. Davies and C. E. Larrison.

A. Weygandt reported 84 New Zealands registered in the month of September, a drop from the two previous months, but still good. Requests continue to come in for registered stock, so keep on getting those good ones registered. I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to our election committee for its fine work on this important job. Have received a number of letters from our members stating their views regarding proposed changes in our New Zealand Standard. Let's hear from some of you New Zealand breeders. Tell your standard committee what you would like to have in the standard, or what you would like to have changed. Your suggestions will be greatly appreciated. Let's hear from you.

American Federation of Havana Breeders

By Ernest L. Lanning, Sec.-Treas.
2124 S. Mulberry Street
Muncie, Ind.

When you read this—stop! And think! Did you send in your election ballot? If not, do so at once. Let's vote 100%!

Our membership is nearing the 100 mark and more new members coming in every week. The race is still on for Hlawati's Trophy, so keep up the good work for new members. Five new members were turned in at the Indianapolis Show. I am very well pleased to see how the Havana rabbit is coming in to al the shows. There were 42 at the Indianapolis show this year. Last year at the same show there were ten.

Still getting inquiries for good breeding stock, so advertise those Chocolate Soldiers now. Also, keep in mind the Rocky River show. Plans are now being made for a large show, so begin to groom your Havanas now. Don't forget the date, November 13-15.

Have received several letters from our new members and am very glad to hear from them. Would appreciate hearing from you older members, too. The Havana Beacon can still use some news, so let us all become reporters and send our news items in now! The election returns will be announced in the next issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Raise Havanas for Victory, help out in the meat shortage. Till next month, more and better Havanas.

The Angora Specialty Club of American Angora Rabbit Breeders Cooperative

By C. W. Orr, Secretary
Palmer Lake, Colo.

A continued heavy demand for wool and a steadily increasing market price should certainly make the Angora breeders who are in production take a new and stronger determination to produce more and better wool.

Shear your rabbit when the wool is two inches long on the back, which is every ten weeks, the wool will always be longer on the sides and is usually longer on the stomach. If you wait some wool is shedding and matting. At 10 weeks the wool is perfect, takes no grooming and is a real pleasure to see those heavy folds of wool as they are laid off the rabbit and the shearing time is cut to a minimum. Wool is lost and time is lost if you let the shearing go until next week or some other time. Letting wool go to unnecessary lengths is hard on your rabbit, as well as on you. You have all taken your best rabbits to a show long in wool and then a few days or a week after bringing them home have had one or more of them die of wool balls, caused from licking out wool which is ready to shed very easily. When the mills are quarreling over who shall get each pound of wool two inches and over in length, why delay the game any by holding up on the wool production. If you wish to try plucking we will pay you as high a price for plucked wool as you are able to get anywhere, but we think plucking slow and tedious and that you cannot produce as much wool when handled in this manner. However, instructions in plucking wool will be given upon request. Our advice would be to get more wool off the rabbits in the fastest and easiest way and get it to market and get your cash in full.

We wish to thank John C. Fehr for his splendid contribution to our cooperative plan. We feel this is about the finest compliment the cooperative could receive. Mr. Fehr is recognised as one of the oldest, most able and dependable breeders of rabbits in the United States, having at heart the true interests of the entire rabbit idnustry. We cerainly wish to express our appreciation of this article.

The Specialty Club is growing rapidly and we have been well pleased at the response we have had for the Victory column. We would like to have space to print some of the letters here, they are really enthusiastic. Getting a little friendly competitive spirit into this advertising in new and untried ways is going to prove some fun for those competing.

At the meeting of the Denver Angora Club on Tuesday night they brought in Angoras for judging by the growers. The rabbits to be judged has been selected by Mr. MacFarlane and Mrs. Withers with great care to see that they had a catch in the judging. There was an eye-opener for everyone there.

Mr. Weygandt has warned us that the standards will be ready for changing next year and I hope every Angora breeder will submit his ideas of how we can change the standards to advantage. Do not wait as Mr. Weygandt says, until it is all over and then send in some spendid ideas and be disappointed that they are not accepted.

It takes quite a ong time when everyone is without help and having a hard time getting letters written. If you do not think the standards are as good as they could be start in now to let us know how you think they can be improved, so they can be grouped and entered before the standards committee at the proper time.

FEDERATION OF AMERICAN ANGORA BREEDERS
"Built By Breeder Confidence"

H. John Harder, Secretary
P. O. Box 667, Salem, Oregon

Long ago the Federation of American Angora Breeders in its exacting methods of skill and promptness interested the American Textile mills in the use of Angora Rabbit Wool. Today the new way has found favor of the mills, namely plucking the Angora Rabbit. Its value of indispensable potential possibilities is not fathomed by some of the breeders. Remember, besides the increase in price, you are building an industry of international prominence. You will find that the world textile centers and mills will patronize the American market of high class long staple plucked wool. So when you go into plucking you are not just realizing a nice present-day profit, but are helping to build American markets and industries. Every little helps, too, in winning this war. What's the use of winning it, unless we can build and maintain our rightful place in international business?

Wool Market Rises: President Gilbert reports another substantial increase in wool prices, No. 1 plucked wool now nets the grower $7.00 a pound, other prices substantially increased. With the breeder controlled market of your Federation, you can always expect the top market prices, which makes it profitable to you. Ship your wool today, Eastern Warehouse, c/o Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn. If you desire special market information or shipping instructions, write to Mr. Gilbert.

Circular On Plucking Angora Wool: As we announced last month, our Federation has put out a circular on plucking Angora wool, which can be had by writing to Allan T. Gilbert, East Haven, Conn.

Spinning Angora Wool: Angora breeders are masters of many crafts. Recently the hand spinning of this wool has come into great favor again and I believe it's a timely endeavor. It is an easy art to learn, and it may be handy, as well as profitable before this war is over. To those interested, we have a booklet on hand spinning for 50c.

Publicity: We still have available the booklets, "Make Money In Your Own Back Yard," which will be sent to anyone upon receipt of a 3c stamp. Or, if you are selling breeding stock these will help in securing customers. We can supply dozen lots at a very low rate.

Articles Or Write-ups Wanted: For our publicity work in the magazines and newspapers, we need little write-ups on your own experience or that of others, articles on any phase of the Angora industry, or any thing of interest to promote our fine rabbit. To those accepted for publication there will be prizes, so do your part. Send them to H. John Harder, Secretary, Box 667, Salem, Ore.

Join Your International Specialty Club Now: If you are not already a member, join the Federation of American Angora Breeders. The fee is only $1.00 a year, and it includes all the privileges. You are given every possible cooperation, information, etc., and we have quarterly bulletins of great interest, the next one will be out next month and will be of special interest, a lot of new data and information on plucking. Get your membership today. Join the largest specialty club of its kind in the world.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACTS OF CONGRESS OF AUBUST 24, 1912, AND MARCH 3, 1933

Of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, published monthly at Lamoni, Iowa for October 1, 1942.

State of Iowa
County of Decatur, ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Lou G. Blair, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that she is the owner of the SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE, and that the following is, to the best of her knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc. of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above capiton, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933, embodied in section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1—That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher—Lou G. Blair, Lamoni, Iowa
Editor—Lou G. Blair, Lamoni, Iowa
2—That the owner is:
Lou G. Blair, Lamoni, Iowa
3—That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: None.

(Signed) LOU G. BLAIR

Sworn and subscribed before me this 23rd day of September, 1942.
Martin A. Hynden, Notary Public
(My commission expires July 4, 1945)

Protect your stock against diseases and other enemies.

American English Rabbit Club

By Harold R. DeBarr, Sec.-Treas.
7 Mary St., Endwell, N. Y.

While most of us hear with a feeling of regret that some of our outstanding rabbit shows have been cancelled we are proud that the rabbit breeders of the United States have cooperated in the conservation of tires and gas.

In keeping with this move they are asked to increase breeding for meat. In this community the sale of rabbit meat has tripled in the last few months. Beef and pork are becoming scarce and people who have never eaten rabbit in the past may before too long welcome the sight of rabbit meat on the meat counters.

So, English breeders, get busy and let's show that the English rabbit is as good a meat producer as it is a show animal.

I am sorry to say that our championship show, which was to be held in conjunction with the Eastern Rabbit and Cavy Fanciers Association at Reading, Pa., has been cancelled. There is a possibility that it may be held later with some other club's fall or winter show.

I am again asking English breeders to send in interesting material for this column, as your secretary is working 11 hours a day on a defense job and would welcome a little help in filling this space.

So, with one final word, urging you to help increase the meat supply of the United States, and its Allies, and turn our hobby into a help for Uncle Sam, I'll say so-long for this month.

THE MICHIGAN STATE RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.

By Mrs. F. Ihle, Sec'y, 24821 Sherwood Center Line, Mich.

The regular meeting of the Michigan State Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association was held on Saturday, September 19 at Saginaw Fair Grounds, Saginaw, with fewer members present than we had hoped for.

We are still growing in our membership, with new members joining at every meeting. We only hope that enough members will be able to attend meetings, so that the association will be able to keep active.

At our September meeting the annual spring show was discussed, but more about that at our coming meetings, and in the next write-up. We can say now that we are planning to hold a show next spring.

There is more demand now for breeding stock and meats are moving very fast.

Our next meeting will be held Sunday, November 8, at the College Grounds, and we are hoping for a large attendance. As this is the last meeting before gas rationing, we hope all members will put forth an extra effort to attend. There is still some unfinished business to be taken care of.

We realize the transportation problem is growing worse every day, so if it is impossible to attend meetings, why not write your ideas in a letter and mail it in before the meeting date?

Some of our members find it necessary to mail in their dues because they are unable to come out.

We prefer having our members present at the meetings, but if this is impossible, a letter is more than appreciated.

THE ROCHESTER RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

By Oscar R. Stenzel, Jefferson Ave., Fairport, New York

The Rochester Rabbit Breeders Assn. held its monthly meeting October 2 at the Rochester Museum.

There were about 50 members present and we took in four new members, so the gas rationing still can't keep a real dyed-in-the-wool rabbit fan from coming to a good live meeting.

The directors of the Rochester Museum have equipped the meeting room with black-out curtains, so if we happen to have a meeting the same night the authorities decide to have a black-out, we can still keep on with our meeting.

We held our regular question box, and believe me, some real interesting questions were asked and if anyone did not get the information he wanted, it wasn't the fault of the members present.

Our coop. reports that we are practically out of meat and customers are calling for more and more. We held our annual election of officers and Harold Converse was reelected president; Karl Raup, treasurer; and Clarence Hammond, secretary. Harold (Gene) Hamlin was elected vice-president and Leslie DuPrey, Carl Smith and Leslie Johnson were named directors.

The annual report was given and it showed that the coop. is going to town.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle had a fine article in its Sunday magazine section on raising rabbits for meat. That's the kind of stuff that puts Mr. Bunny in the limelight.

I believe Carl Smith was responsible for that piece of work and he deserves credit for the same.

Our next meeting will be held November 6 and we invite all you rabbit lovers to attend, if in our locality at the time.

National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders

By Lewis S. J. Griffin, Secretary

I apologize for being absent so long on Flemish news, but my work has been such that I have simply not had a minute to devote to rabbits, and very little rest or sleep. However, from now on hope to be on the job regularly.

Glad to report the Flemish, as well as the Federation, have gone ahead even if the secretary did neglect them. Our membership during the summer held up very well. In July received 10 new members; in August seven and in September 11. October is starting out fine. Our chairman, J. E. Holtsinger is the most active member, keeps plodding along and has sent in eight memberships in the past three months. Dr. Krajicek, three. If we only had many more members who would take the interest these two gentlemen have, we would reach the 500 mark very soon.

Interest is at the peak now; had several letters this last week, asking where topnotch stock could be secured. I always refer such inquiries to members living close to enquiries.

State Fair Show reports show good interest. At the recent Colorado State Fair we had nearly 800 head of rabbits, and a splendid showing of Flemish. Alaska is getting Flemish minded. Had two new members join last month from Anchorage; they sent photos of stock and advise they will purchase more and enlarge their rabbitries, as soon as shipping conditions are safe.

Registration of Flemish Giants in the A. R. & C. B. A. looks up reasonably good; 24 last month. Let's make it 50 for November. All our good Flemish should be registered. It means something when your pedigree papers show registration numbers for all ancestors.

We understand Omaha will have a big rabbit show in December and should have a large Flemish entry, as Nebraska is a real Flemish state. Go to it, boys. The Federation will help all it can.

ARKANSAS RABBIT BREEDERS

By Mrs. Ina Law, Secy'y-Treas.
520 N. Palm, Little Rock, Ark.

A large number attended the meeting of the Arkansas Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Cooperative Association at the Marion Hotel on October 6. A display of six different breeds of tanned hides from California were inspected.

Five of our members joined the A. R. & C. B. A. and it was voted that our association also affiliate with it.

A letter from a rabbit breeder at Tulsa, Okla., spoke of the great demand for rabbit meat there, with but little supply. We are faced with the same problem here.

Mrs. Law read a letter from Col. Ted Davis, resigning as business manager of our association, which was accepted. O. N. Eichelmann was appointed by our president to fill this vacancy. Other appointments consisted of chairman of the Publicity Committee, Program Committee and Show Committee. We are planning our first rabbit exhibition some time in October.

Mrs. Jobe gave an account of her trip to California. She told of having visited one rabbitry that had butchered 1300 fryers that one day. It takes 300 to 400 does to make a living.

ADVERTISE Your Show in Small Stock Magazine for better competition, and greater satisfaction.

MINEOLA FAIR RABBIT & CAVY SHOW

September 15-19, 1942—Judges H. C. Gilbert and Karl Sautters

Over 500 entries, for which we thank our friends and SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Angoras

Sr. Doe—1st H B Allen.
Jr. Doe—1st Sallie Possell.

Belgian Hare

Sr. Doe—1st H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck—1st David I Pearsons, 2d C Gilbert.

American Silver Fox

Jr. Buck—1st Lee Gibson.
Jr. Doe—1st Lee Gibson.

Champagne D'Argents

Sr. Buck—1st Geo R Russell, 2d S P Jayne, 3d Robert Wilmot Jr.
Sr. Doe—1st Robert Wilmot Jr.
6-8 Doe—1st Robert Wilmot Jr.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st, 2d, 3d & 5th Geo R Possell, 4th Robert Wilmot Jr.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st & 2d Robert Wilmot Jr. 2d, 4th & 5th Geo R Possell.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck (6)—1st & 2d Leslie W Pearsall, 3d & 5th Alfred Taylor, 4th Cordie DeLand.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st & 4th Alfred Taylor, 2d & 3d Leslie W Pearsall.
6-8 Buck—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d Leslie W Pearsall, 3d Alfred Taylor.
6-8 Doe—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d Alfred Taylor, 3d Paul Ackermann.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st Alfred Taylor, 2d Leslie W Pearsall, 3d Tom Lippincott, 4th David I Pearsons, 5th K A Hicks
Jr. Doe (5)—1st Tom Lippincott, 2d Leslie W Pearsall, 3d Henry Muller Jr, 4th Alfred Taylor.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Leslie W Pearsall.
Sr. Doe—1st [illegible]
Jr. Doe—1st [illegible] W Pearsall.

Standard Chinchillas

Sr. Buck—1st [illegible] Barone, 2d Ruttkay Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st [illegible] Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st [illegible] Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st & 2d [illegible] Rabbitry, 3d Bonnie's Bunnyland.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Michael Kerschner, 2d Ruttkay Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Michael Kerschner.
Jr. Buck—1st Bonnie's Bunnyland.
Jr. Doe—1st Michael Kerschner.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (7)—1st, 2d & 3d Chas O Lewis, 4th Mrs Fred Muhs, 5th J W King.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st & 3d Chas O Lewis, 2d Richard Lenz, 4th J W King, 5th H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck (8)—1st & 4th Chas Lewis, 2d & 3d J W King, 5th H C Gilbert.
Jr. Doe (9)—1st & 2d J W King, 3d Joe Michaelis, 4th & 5th Herbert Lawrence.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck (8)—1st Chas O Lewis, 2d Joe Michaelis, 3d Mrs. Fred Muhs, 4th & 5th H C Gilbert.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st & 2d J W King, 3d Cordie DeLand, 4th Joe Michaelis, 5th H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st Cordie DeLand, 2d Chas O Lewis, 3d Herbert Lawrence, 4th H C Gilbert.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st & 2d J W King, 3d John Kelly Jr, 4th H C Gilbert, 5th Cordie DeLand.

Chocolate Dutch

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Cordie DeLand, 2d H C Gilbert, 3d J W King, 4th Joe Michaelis.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st H C Capron, 2d & 4th J W King, 3d Joe Michaelis.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st & 4th J W King, 2d Joe Michaelis, 3d Chas O Lewis.

Gray Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st & 2d J W King.
Jr. Doe—1st J W King, 2d Chas O Lewis.

Steel Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st J W King.
Sr. Doe—1st & 2d J W King.
Jr. Buck—1st J W King.
Jr. Doe (4)—All to J W King.

Tortoise Dutch

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Cordie DeLand, 2d J W King, 3d & 5th H C Gilbert, 4th Hawks Ranch.
Sr. Doe—1st, 2d, 3d & 4th H C Gilbert, 5th J W King.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st Chas O Lewis, 2d & 5th H C Gilbert, 3d J W King, 4th Cordie DeLand.
Jr. Doe (6)—1st & 5th H C Gilbert, 2d H W Capron, 3d Cordie DeLand, 4th J W King.

A. O. C. Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Cordie DeLand.

Black English

Sr. Buck (4)—1st John Wolos, 2d Leo B Cluff, 3d F W Heim, 4th Ralph L Clough.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st & 5th Chas J Plunkett, 2d & 4th Ralph L Clough, 3d John Wolos.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st H C Gilbert, 2d Ralph L Clough, 3d F W Heim, 4th John Wolos.
Jr. Doe (7)—1st H C Gilbert, 2d, 3d & 5th John Wolos, 4th Cordie DeLand.

Blue English

Sr. Buck—1st John Wolos, 2d Jas Steen, 3d H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck—1st & 2d F W Heim.
Jr. Doe—1st F W Heim.

Tortoise English

Sr. Buck—1st H C Gilbert.
Sr. Doe—1st H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck—1st John Tate.
Jr. Doe—1st H C Gilbert, 2d & 3d John Tate.

A. O. C. English

Sr. Buck—1st H C Gilbert.
Sr. Doe—1st H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck—1st H C Gilbert.

Fawn Flemish Giant

6-8 Buck—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
6-8 Does—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Henry Muller Jr, 2d & 3d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
6-8 Does—1st, 2d & 3d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.

White Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st & 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 3d H B Allen.

Sandy Flemish Giant Doe & Litter

1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.

Flemish Pen of Young

1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.

White Flemish Pen of Young

1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck (4)—1st & 2d Harrison D Capron, 3d Edmund Rathburn, 4th Edward Hoer.
Sr. Doe—1st Edward Hoer, 2d & 3d Harrison D Capron, 4th J W King, 5th Lawrence Kunz.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st & 2d Harrison D Capron, 3d Janet King, 4th Lawrence Kunz.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st & 2d J W King, 3d & 4th David I Pearsons.

Standard Havanas

Sr. Buck—1st Herbert Lawrence.
Sr. Doe (4)—All to Herbert Lawrence.
Jr. Buck (4)—All to Herbert Lawrence.
Jr. Doe (5)—1st, 3d & 4th Herbert Lawrence, 2d Cordie DeLand.

Lilacs

Sr. Buck—1st G & M Harris.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st Phillip H Schimmer.
Sr. Doe—1st Phillip H Schimmer.
6-8 Buck—1st Phillip H. Schimmer.
6-8 Doe (11)—1st Geo R Possell, rest to Phillip H Schimmer.
Jr. Buck—1st Phillip H Schimmer.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (5)—1st Dominic Barone, 2d S P Jayne, 3d & 4th Phillip H. Schimmer.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st S P Jayne, 2d Broad Brook Rabbitry, 3d Dominic Barone.
6-8 Bucks—1st Joseph Knapp, 2d S P Jayne.
6-8 Doe (7)—1st Dominic Barone, 2d Broad Book Rabbitry, 3d & 5th Chas. Eckmeyer, 4th Joseph Knapp.
Jr. Buck (4)—1st Lee Gibson, 2d Phillip Schimmer, 3d Broad Brook Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (14)—1st S P Jayne, 2d Lee Gibson, 3d Dominic Barone, 4th S P Jayne, 5th Lee Gibson.

Polish

Sr. Buck—1st H C Gilbert, 2d Hawks Ranch.
Sr. Doe—1st H C Gilbert.
Jr. Buck—1st Dominic Barone.
Jr. Doe—1st Dominic Barone.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—1st Jas Steen, 2d Mrs J D Frick.
Sr. Doe—All to Fritz Schneider.
Jr. Buck—1st Jas Steen, 2d Mrs J D Frick, 3d Fritz Schneider.
Jr. Doe—All to Fritz Schneider.

Blue Marten

Jr. Buck—1st Fritz Schneider.
Jr. Doe—1st Fritz Schneider.

Chocolate & Tan

Sr. Doe—1st Chas O Lewis.

Castorrex

Sr. Buck—1st Mrs. Jos Michaelis.
Sr. Doe—All to F W Heim.
Jr. Buck—All to F W Heim.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st & 3d Mrs. Jos Michaelis, 2d Fred W Heim, 4th Edmund Hathbeen.

Erminerex

Sr. Buck (5)—1st, 2d, 3d & 4th to Herbert Lawrence, 5th Richard Lenz.
Sr. Doe (5)—1st, 3d, 4th & 5th Herbert Lawrence, 2d Richard Lenz.
Jr. Buck (8)—All to Herbert Lawrence.
Jr. Doe (6)—All to Herbert Lawrence.

New Zealand Whiterex

Sr. Buck—1st John Wolos.
Jr. Buck (7)—All to Herbert Lawrence.
Jr. Doe (6)—All to Herbert Lawrence.

Black Abyssinian Cavy

Sr. Boar, 1st Mrs. Jos Michaelis.
Sr. Sow—1st Mrs. Jos Michaelis.
Jr. Boar—1st Mrs. Jos Michaelis.
Jr. Sow—1st P H Ring, 2d Mrs Jos Michaelis.

Black English Cavy

Sr. Boar—1st C L March.
Sr. Sow—1st C L March.
Jr. Boar—1st P H Ring.
Jr. Sow—1st & 3d P H Ring, 2d C L March.

Cream English Cavy

Sr. Boar—1st Hawks Ranch.
Sr. Sow—1st Hawks Ranch.
Jr. Sow—All to C L March.

Himalayan English Cavy

Sr. Boar (4)—1st & 2d C L March, 3d Fred Heim.
Sr. Sow (5)—1st & 2d C L March, 3d & 4th F W Heim, 5th Fred Heim.

Lilac English Cavy

Sr. Boar—1st & 2d Fred Heim, 3d C L March.
Sr. Sow—1st Fred Heim, 2d C L March.

Red English Cavy

Sr. Boar (5)—1st C L March, 2d H C Gilbert, 3d & 5th Mrs N F Jones, 4th Hawks Ranch.
Sr. Sow (5)—1st H C Gilbert, 2d C L March, 3d, 4th & 5th Mrs N F Jones.
Jr. Boar (5)—1st & 3d H C Gilbert, 2d, 4th & 5th C L March.
Jr. Sow (4)—1st H C Gilbert, 2d C L March, 3d P H Ring, 4th Mrs N F Jones.

Golden Agouti Cavy

Sr. Boar—1st C L March.
Jr. Sow—All to C L March.

Silver Agouti Cavy

Sr. Boar—1st C L March, 2d Hawks Ranch.
Sr. Sow—1st & 2d H C Gilbert, 3d C L March.

Self Silver Cavy

Jr. Sow—1st P H Ring.

White English Cavy

Jr. Sow—All to P H Ring.

ARVADA, COLORADO

The Colorado Rabbit and Cavy Club Show was held in connection with the Arvada Harvest Festival at Arvada, Colorado, September 11-12, 1942. This was a good show with 259 entries which was a large increase over last year. Our show superintendent, A. B. Withers, and the show committee worked hard to put this show over. Judge R. J. Bernhardt did a fine job placing the awards.

New Zealand Whites

Baby Buck (4)—1st De Uchie A Heim, 2d De Uchie A Heim, 3d and 4th Dodge's Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck (11)—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 2d & 4th Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d Stallings Rabbitry, 5th C E Gordon.
6-8 Buck (5)—1st Ray Miller, 2d F E & Walter Lowe, 3d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 4th Emory O'Connell Jr, 5th C E Gordon.
Sr. Buck (9)—1st T B McCullough, 2d & 5th Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d V L Buckett, 4th Mrs F C Bruere.
Baby Doe (5)—1st Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 2d & 3d Dodge's Rabbitry, 4th Jack Gillis.
Jr. Doe (13)—1st Ray Miller, 2d Fred Rockwell, 3d C H Payne, 4th Dodge's Rabbitry, 5th C E Gordon.
6-8 Doe (15)—1st & 2d Emory O'Connell, Jr., 3d Dodge's Rabbitry, 5th Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Senior Does (7)—1st L A Hambrick, 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry, 3d F E & Walter Lowe, 4th & 5th Dodge's Rabbitry.

New Zealand Reds

Baby Buck—1st S M Baxter.
Jr. Buck—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d & 3d S M Baxter.
6-8 Buck—1st T B McCullough.
Sr. Buck (5)—1st T B McCullough, 2d & 4th Dodge's Rabbitry, 3d S M Baxter, 5th Joe Vernetti.
Baby Doe—1st & 2d S M Baxter.
Jr. Doe—1st Dodge's Rabbitry, 2d S M Baxter.
6-8 Doe—All to S M Baxter.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st T B McCullough, 2d S M Baxter.

English Angoras

Jr. Buck (10)—1st E C Adams, 2d John A Dunn, 3d & 4th J A MacFarlane, 5th B & B Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck (22)—1st, 2d, 3d & 4th J A MacFarlane, 5th B & B Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe (12)—1st John A Dunn, 2d J A MacFarlane, 3d E C Adams, 4th John A Dunn, 5th Lorrin E Miley.
Sr. Doe (22)—1st & 4th J A MacFarlane, 2d & 5th B & B Rabbitry, 3d K N Rea.

French Angoras

Jr. Buck—1st Dupont Angora Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck—All to B & B Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—All to B & B Rabbitry.

Standard Havana

Jr. Buck—1st & 2d Dodge's Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck—1st Romans Rabbitry, 2d Blue Ribbon Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Fred Rockwell, 2d & 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Fred Rockwell, 2d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Black Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st Dale Morton.
Sr. Buck—1st B & B Rabbitry, 2d F L Terlip.
Sr. Doe—Todhurst Rabbitry.

Blue Dutch

Jr. Buck—1st Earl Payne.
Sr. Buck—1st B & B Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st Earl Payne, 2d Dale Morton, 3d F E E & Walter Lowe.
Sr. Doe—1st C H Payne, 2d B & B Rabbitry.

Champagne D'Argent

Jr. Buck—1st Tony Terlip, 2d E C Adams, 3d Steve Nosler.
Sr. Buck—1st H L Bradford.
Jr. Doe (4)—1st H L Bradford, 2d E C Adams.
6-8 Doe—1st Tony Terlip.

Silver Martens

Jr. Bucks—1st J D Cozad.
Sr. Buck—1st T B McCullough, 2d Steve Nosler.
Sr. Doe—1st Steve Nosler.

Polish

Jr. Doe—1st F E E & Walter Lowe.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st T B McCullough, 2d B & B Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st B & B Rabbitry.

Lilac

Jr. Buck—1st Fred Rockwell.

White Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
6-8 Buck—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
Sr. Buck—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—1st & 2d Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
6-8 Doe—1st & 2d Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.

Black Flemish Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st Todhurst Rabbitry.

Steel Flemish Giant

Sr. Doe—1st Todhurst Rabbitry.

Sandy Gray Flemish Giant

Jr. Doe—1st Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry.

Standard Chinchilla

Jr. Doe—1st Marvin D Campau.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Jr. Doe—1st J D Cozad.
6-8 Doe—1st Jack Gillis.
Sr. Doe—1st J D Cozad.

Giant Chinchilla

Jr. Doe—1st J D Cozad.

Havanarex

Jr. Doe—1st & 2d J D Cozad.

Doe and Litter

1st E C Adams, 2d Mrs F C Bruce.

Bakers

1st, 2d & 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

Meat Pens

1st & 2d Mrs F C Bruere, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

White Fur

1st L A Hambrick, 2d and 4th Mayberry's Mtn View Rabbitry, 3d Dodge's Rabbitry.

CAVIES

Broken English

Sr. Boar—1st Earl P Woolford, 2d L P Miles.
Jr. Sow—1st L P Miles, 2d Earl P Woolford, 3d Marvin Lukas, 4th Marvin Lukas.
Sr. Sow—1st Earl P Woolford, Woodford.
Red Jr. Boar—1st Earl P Woolford.
Black English Jr. Boar—1st L P Miles.

H. M. Converse, Fairport, N. Y., writes: "The small classified ad we ran in your July issue sold over $100 worth of breeding stock."

BREEDER'S Directory

INDIANAPOLIS RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN.

Meets the First and Third Tuesday Evenings of Each Month at 201 North Bellview Ave.

Chester A. Marshall, Secretary

4220 Norwaldo Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana

We feel that the following members of the Indianapolis Rabbit Association are honest and reliable. Any complaints of unfair dealings will be investigated by this association. 27-4

LESTER C. WELLS
AMERICAN CHECKERED GIANTS
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
3026 N. Lancaster, Indianapolis, Ind.

WALTER N. MANN
NEW ZEALAND REDS
811 Prospect St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

R. A. BRUCE
Amer. Checkered Giants Exclusively
3736 North Temple Ave.
Indianapolis, Indiana

H. F. CROMER
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Show Stock.
1018 S. Lyndhurst Dr., Indianapolis

LOUIS A. DOERR
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
226 North Mount St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

R. C. SHOPTAW
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
819 Roena St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

L. E. NOBLITT
Breeder of English Angora Rabbits
Stock and Yarn for Sale
Route No. 3, La Fayette, Ind.

CHESTER A. MARSHALL
Various Colors Dutch
4220 Norwaldo Ave.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

JOHN D. KEENAN & SON
Pedigreed New Zealand Reds
1532 Pleasant St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

TED UBERTA
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
3732 Hillside Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

HAROLD BARTHOLOMEW
New Zealand Reds and Whites
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
313 Lyons St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WM. T. BABB
Havanas Exclusively
Registered and Pedigreed Stock
839 S. Rybolt St., Indianapolis, Ind.

FT. WAYNE RABBIT BREEDERS ASSN. Inc.

HOME OF GOOD SHOWS

Meets the Third Thursday Each Month at Y. M. C. A.

Ora W. Blessing, Secretary

2122 Oliver St., Fort Wayne, Indiana

We feel that the Fort Wayne Rabbit Breeders Assn., Inc., can recommend these breeders for fair dealings. Complaints will be investigated. 27-5

SANDY FLEMISH
DR. MAX R. ANDREW
825 S. Calhoun St.,
Fort Wayne, Ind.

New Zealand Reds and W. Beverens
THE RABBIT RANCH
OSCAR SMITH
1839 Gruber St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

On top of the world with
CHAMPAGNE D'ARGENTS
A. M. BENDER
1508 Grant Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

STANDARD CHINCHILLAS
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
FLOYD E. MORRICAL
2926 Pittsburgh St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

G. C. RUTZ & SON
NEW ZEALAND REDS
Exclusively
3919 Warsaw St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

RED & WHITE NEW ZEALANDS
ARDEN V. CANDLER
113 S. Gilbert St.,
Ada, Ohio

MACK RAYL
Lic. A. R. & C. B. A. Reg. & Judge
Checkers, Lilac, Havanas, Rex
2815 Huntington Rd., Waynedale

BERTHOLD RABBITRY
CASTORREX
ROBERT SHANK
1228 Berthold St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

O. C. FILLER
For Just Right
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
322 Packard Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

R. and V. RABBITRY
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
610 Huffman St.,
Ft. Wayne, Ind.

ADAMS RABBITRY
English Angoras
3229 West Exposition 27-12
DENVER, COLO.

TRUMAN MILLER
New Zealand Whites
Box 122W, Warr Acres Branch
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. 27-10

C. ABBEY 26-12
Registered ENGLISH ANGORAS
Reasonable Prices
San Martin, Calif.

J. C. HENDERSON
White Beverens & New Zealand Whites
Hiawatha Rabbitry 26-12
4222 25th Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF NEW ZEALAND BREEDERS 26-12
Walter N. Mann, Secretary
811 Prospect St., Indianapolis, Ind.

T. L. OWEN
A. R. & C. B. A. Judge Since 1930
Specialty: New Zealand Whites 27-10
2240 N.W. 15th St. Okla. City, Okla.

C. W. ORR
Breeder of High Quality
ENGLISH AND FRENCH ANGORAS
Palmer Lake 27-9 Colo.

HERBERT BEDFORD 26-12
Breeder of excellent Flemish, White, Sandies and others. 20 years experience.
Strongsville, Ohio

OKLA DOMESTIC RABBIT MEAT CO.
Breeder of New Zealand Whites
Pedigreed breeding stock for sale
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J. SONDEREGGER 26-11
ANGORA WOOL RABBITRY
"Top English Woolers"
1806 Linwood, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WEBSTER C. HERZOG
Famous Pioneer Strain, Castorrex
Exclusively since 1934 26-12
132 Price St., West Chester, Pa.

TRIPPLE R. R. RABBITRY
Specialty
New Zealand Whites Pedigreed 27-10
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Willow Brook Chinchilla Rabbitry
Standards and Heavyweights
Walter Weber, Owner 26-12
395 High Mt. Road, North Haledon, N. J.

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Every Rabbit Guaranteed to Register
5917 N W 41 St. Oklahoma City, Okla. 27-10

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Breeder and Exhibitor of Quality
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
Rt. 1, Box 76, Newberg, Ore.

JONES RABBITRY
NEW ZEALAND WHITES
1721 N. Wickliff 27-10
Oklahoma City, Okla.

BILL & MARY 27-5
Coop. Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Assn. of Okla. Mrs. Alice A. Perkins, Sec.-Treas.
4916 Sand Springs Rd., Tulsa, Okla.

WASHOE PARK RABBITRY
Black Checkers, Fine Blackrex, Chinrex and Himalayans 27-2
Box 1054, Anaconda, Mont.

CHRISTY'S CAVIARY
Dark solid self silvers
Dr. Johnson strain
Hillsboro, 27-6 Illinois

—WEYGANDT'S—
"GOLDEN-GLOW" New Zealand Reds
Write Your Wants 27-5
A. Weygandt, 7408 Normal Ave., Chicago

ST. ANTHONY RABBITRY
New Zealand White, Sandy Flemish
Standard and Heavyweight Havana
R. 12, Box 90, 27-6 Minneapolis, Minn.

YE OLD VIRGINIA RABBITRY
New Zealand Reds and Whites 27-6
2300 Glasgow St., Portsmouth, Va.

RED STAR RABBITRY
New Zealand Reds Exclusively 27-3
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2206 E. Scott, Stockton, Calif.

J. ELMER YODER
Pedigreed New Zealand Reds
Exclusively
Norfolk, Va., R. 4, Box 200 27-9

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White Flemish Giants 27-10
From Registered Stock
120 No. Broadway Billings, Mont.

C. W. SHAW
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MILLS ANGORA RABBITRY
(Formerly Garner's Angora Rabbitry)
3023 Center Point Rd. 27-5
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ROBERT PETTIT 27-8
Champagne D'Argent, English Havana
Wyandotte Bantams, Racing Pigeons
R. R. No. 2, Box 218, Moline, Ill.

WILLIAM H. FRICK
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PURE NEW ZEALAND WHITES
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PEDIGREED ENGLISH ANGORAS
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Long Island, New York.

BREEDING, SHOW AND COMMERCIAL RABBITS OF ALL BREEDS.
Any rabbit you may buy through me will be checked by a leading rabbit judge of Illinois to insure you against getting a rabbit that is not as represented. 27-3
OSCAR H. ANDERSON R. R. 2 ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS

ROCKLAND COUNTY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Membership $1.00. JOIN NOW!
For Details Write to 27-3
GEO. GRAEBNER, SECRETARY, 163 Forest Avenue, HAWTHORNE, N. J.

A CARD IN THIS DIRECTORY ONE YEAR, 12 ISSUES, FOR ONLY $3, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Rex Rabbit Federation

By Carl F. Schultz, Secretary-Treasurer
3592 Kimmel Road, Cleveland, Ohio

The first Rex-Havana show is now history and, although the sponsors were much disappointed in the number of rex shown, the quality was good and a nice profit was made, which was turned into the Federation treasury.

Nomination ballots are all in and counted and the following are the results: Mrs. Benedict, president; Jack Storey, vice-president; Carl F. Schultz, secretary; Webster C. Herzog, three-year Director. The aforementioned are all declared elected, the only contest in the coming election being for two-year Director between A. L. Brayer and Ed. Schoeberl.

Demand for rex breeding stock is good and stock is rather scarce and with meat rationing coming, the breeder with a good supply of rex on hand need not worry, as a nice profit can be made from his culls for meat sales. Our president, Mrs. Benedict, has a plan that will help all breeders of rex in disposing of their rex pelts, providing we all get back of the plan and help put it over. To those of you who are not members of the Federation, drop Mrs. Benedict a card and the plan will be explaind to you. There is no time like the present to boost rex, so why not get busy and do your part?

NEBRASKA RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSN.
Mrs. Geo. Luken, Sec'y-Treas., 1523 Park Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

Plans are now pretty well completed for our big annual show, this year to be known as "The Victory Show," and premiums to be paid in War Stamps. There'll be plenty of specials, too. Official A. R. & C. B. A., and sanctioned by National Federation of Flemish Giant Breeders and by the Interstate Show Circuit. Lewis S. J. Griffin of Colorado will do our judging and we here and now extend a special invitation to all breeders to enter their stock in this show. See our adv. appearing elsewhere in this issue of SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE.

Members enjoyed another movie at the September 28 meeting at Hanscom Park, also homemade doughnuts and coffee. Had a nice turnout and all members report they are practically sold out of both meat and breeding stock, all breeds. More rabbits are going to have to come from somewhere soon, especially with this shortage of the so-called "red meats" coming up.

Eleven breeds of rabbits were exhibited at the Douglas County Fair early in September. The rabbit industry was given a nice boost by the ingenious signs, designed and displayed by Mr. Nordquist, who was in charge of the exhibit, which drew the public's attention to the rabbits.

The Better Omaha Club served fried rabbit to its members at their October banquet, and our president, Mr. Wagman, reports that all 50 members came back for second and even third helpings. The club decided to serve it again in December. Getting our larger clubs and public organizations to serve rabbit is one of the best ways to promote our product. They taste it once, and there's a new customer!

Congratulations to G. R. Nordquist, elected a vice-president of the Interstate Show Circuit. They couldn't have elected a better rabbit man!

If you want show stock and breeders from the best winners in Ohio, write for descriptive list of the following breeds: N. Z. White, N. Z. Red, Champagne, Ermineres, Checkered Giant, Flemish, Polish, Dutch. All stock guaranteed as described by The Portsmouth Rabbit Breeders' Assn., Harry Rice, Pres., R. R. 1., Portsmouth, Ohio. 10

GNAEGY'S IDEAL ANGORA RABBITRY 27-8
Quality — Pedigreed
1106 W. Illinois St., Evansville, Ind.

C. E. GUSTAFSON 27-6
Show Quality Commercial Stock
New Zealand Whites — Hwt. Chinchillas
2335 So. Seneca, Wichita, Kan.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY RABBIT BREEDERS ASSOCIATION
Breeders of registered stock. Organized to promote the breeding of better rabbits in northern Kentucky and to cooperate with all rabbit breeders. 27-6
HERLE FLESCH, Sec.-Treas., 658 West Fifth St., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY

THE MARION CO. RABBIT BREEDERS CLUB
H. A. Reasner, Sec'y-Treas.
R. R. 10, Box 166, Indianapolis, Indiana

The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club can recommend the following members and boosters as reliable to deal with. Our membership is now near the half-hundred mark. 27-6

GEO. W. MOORE. 12 years breeding New Zealand Whites and Checkered Giants. Phone 0718-4
R. R. 1, Box 177, Bridgeport, Ind.

N. Z. White, Dutch, Cham. D'Argents
TRIANGLE RABBITRY
Carlden Gaddis, Prop.
R. R. 2 (at Chester) Richmond, Ind.

N. Z. White, Heavyweight Chinchilla, Black-Checkered Giants-Blue
1923 H. A. REASNER 1942
R. R. 10, Box 166, Indianapolis, Ind.

J. D. ADAMS
Wanamaker, Ind.
Not now a breeder but a Booster.

HICKS FEED MILLS
All kinds of
Arcady Rabbit Feeds.
Wanamaker, Ind.

WAITE'S VICTORY RABBITRY
Geo. S. Waite — Chas. F. Waite
Hwt. Chinchilla, Std. Havana, Dutch
1214 Linden St., Indianapolis, Ind.

WALTER H. GEISKING
Breeder of pedigreed
Heavyweight Chinchilla
71 So. 5th Ave., Beech Grove, Ind.

We are 100 per cent for the Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club.
WANAMAKER STATE BANK
Wanamaker, Ind.

Black-Checkered Giants-Blue
New Zealand White, Polish
HOTOPP & BURGMAN
2884 Carson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

KIDWELL & PETTY
New Zealand White, Black and
A. O. C. Dutch
628 Warren Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

H. M. TROWBRIDGE. Breeder of Black - Checkered Giants - Blue Black - Dutch - Blue
3330 So. Rural St., Indianapolis, Ind.

We are boosters of The Marion County Rabbit Breeders Club.
The Marion County Fair Assn.
Wanamaker, Ind.

ATWOOD'S ANGORAS
NEWMAN & HELEN M. ATWOOD
English Angoras & Standard Chinchillas
R 8, Box 98 27-8 Lakewood, Colo.

FASHION ANGORA RANCHO
HIGH QUALITY ENGLISH ANGORAS
O. F. AUSTIN, Owner 27-9
13005 Addison VanNuys, Calif.

The American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders Assn.

By C. N. Farley, Secretary-Treasurer
P. O. Box 382, Sedalia, Mo.

Last month was a great month for the Chinchilla Club. We received about twice as many memberships, as we had expire. Chinchillas are still popular, am having many inquiries as to where good chinchillas can be secured.

The Election Commissioner has sent in the results of the Nomination ballot, and the final ballot has been mailed out. You all should have received a ballot, and I hope all of you voted. In order to shape up the final ballot and have two names for each office, it was necessary for our president to break a tie in three instances. The following is the result of the nomination ballot:

President: A. S. Gibbons 38, E. D. Caryl 5, C. N. Farley 2, and the following 1 vote each: Harland Day, L. R. Shuler, A. J. Foerster, Tom Sturgeon, Fred Severance, E. H. Herzog, Paulus Adams, H. E. Bailey and Homer Pelletier.

Vice-president: Lloyd Miner 12, W. H. Blair 10, Dr. Max Andrews 3, Paulus Adams 3, John Fehr 2, B. V. Hough 2, E. Caryl 2, Gale Garrett 2, and the following 1 vote each: A. S. Gibbons, M. Stoner, Carldon Gaddis, L. R. Shuler, Ted Wenger, E. L. Moss, R. C. Huggins, A. Burke, Marvin Godshall, I. G. Smith and Herbert Layton.

Secretary-Treasurer: C. N. Farley, 51, Jack Gillis 2 and R. C. Huggins and Miss Kate Ames 1 vote each.

Directors: Earl H. Herzog 27, R. C. Huggins 23, Paulus Adams 17, A. L. Stallings 15, E. D. Caryl 14, H. Pelletier 11, Edw. H. Stahl 10, Gale Garrett 9, Ted Wengert 7, Bernard V. Hough 6, Oscar Henke 6, D. L. Mieras, Herb Layton, Lee R. Shuler, Oliver Milliken, Floyd Morrical, W. H. Blair and Lloyd Miner 5 votes each. A. S. Gibbons 4, Harry Hatch, Marion Stoner, Kate Ames, Tom Sturgeon and C. E. Gustafson 3 each. Fred Libby, Fred Severance, D. P. Law, Art Schultz, Floyd Swartz, J. C. Norton, John Fehr, Kenneth Watson and G. R. Nordquist 2 votes each. And the following one vote each: Arthur Burke, J. Jackson, John Usenik, Claude Enslen, H. A. Reasoner, Edw. Wahlauf, Walter Webber, Lloyd Foulk, L. S. J. Griffin, H. H. Ramsey, Geo. S. Waite, C. F. White, H. E. Cook, Dr. Max Andrews, W. H. Greaking, M. B. Godshall, John Knewasser, E. M. Rodman, Harland Day, R. R. Gnaedinger, Richard Sherman, Glenn Fries, Virgil Goodrich, Milo Glenn, L. C. Sifford, Harold Amspacker, Chester Roe, E. L. Moss, Richard Otten, Arthur Jolbert, Ralph Linscott, Wm. E. Snulick, Miss Jean Usnik, Mrs. W. Clifford Godfrey, Larry Thone, Fielding Green, A. D. Jones, A. J. Foerster and Lawrence Ireland.

So you see there was a splendid interest in voting this time. You will note that Ernest D. Caryl received more votes for director than he did for president, and he was put on the final ballot for the office of president. He chose to run for president instead of director.

I hope you have all sent in your ballot and as I was not the author of either of the three resolutions, I believe all three should be passed. I believe one who actually breeds Chinchillas will make a much better officer for our club than one who does not. Now I am not saying this to influence your vote, as you have all sent in your ballot long before you read this, because you received them many days before this paper went to press.

The executive committee has decided to consider all of our members who are in the armed forces as paid up for the duration. That is as little as we can do for them. So if any of our members are in the service of our country now, or become so later, let me know and I will mark you paid up for the duration. We have two at present that I know of, they are John A. Jost, Jr., U. S. Marines, and A. J. (Gust) Foerster, U. S. Army. Let's back them up 100 per cent in all of our activities.

American Checkered Giant Club

By Leonard L. Biskie, Secretary
1417 N. Williams St.,
Joliet, Ill

The American Checkered Giant Club held a very successful annual meeting lasting two sessions on October 3 and 4 in conjunction with the Indianapolis Rabbit Breeders Association show. The meeting was attended by one of the largest groups of members that has attended any annual meeting. The interest was extremely gratifying and many well worthwhile decisions were reached. As it would take up too much space to list all the improvements and actions taken at the show, we feel it would be an imposition to ask SMALL STOCK MAGAZINE to spare us this space. You will find a detailed report in the American Checkered Giant Club News Bulletin which is mailed to all paid-up members of the American Checkered Giant Club.

Incidentally new memberships are still pouring in and we would suggest that if any breeder of Checkered Giants has been contemplating joining the American Checkered Giant Club, that you do so at once, as of this report, we have less than 50 copies of the American Checkered Giant Club Guide Book on hand. When this supply is exhausted, no more guide books will be available until the spring of 1944 unless new guide books are completed sooner. At the present rate of new memberships the supply will be exhausted in a matter of a few short weeks, so please do not put it off any longer.

The results of the election for the 1943 officers are as follows:

President: L. C. Wells, 30, W. D. Peer, 22.

Vice-President: R. W. Brumbaugh 32, C. E. Pierson 20.

Treasurer: D. C. Sliger 32, R. W. Brumbaugh 20.

Secretary: L. L. Biskie 42, I. R. Holmes 10.

Board of Directors: E. B. Shultz, Jr. 32, E. J. Miller 29, R. C. Shoptaw 20, R. A. Bruce 15.

Accordingly, the new officers are: president, L. C. Wells; vice-president, R. W. Brumbaugh; treasurer, D. C. Sliger; secretary, L. L. Biskie; new directors, E. B. Schultz, Jr., and E. J. Miller.

An invitation is extended to all new breeders of Checkered Giants to write in for a sample copy of the American Checkered Giant Club News Bulletin which will be gladly mailed to you as a courtesy of our club.

On September 28 I received a letter from Gust Foerster, our hard-working former secretary, stating that he was all packed up and was sailing for overseas duty immediately. Gust said he did not know where he was going but he was glad to be on his way. He said further, "Give my regards to all the boys back home and keep the club going until I return after the war." You may write to Gust Foerster and I know he will be glad to hear from all his old friends. His address is as follows:

Sgt. August J. Foerster, 35302780, Co. B, 1st Bn., (Det.) 303rd Ord., Regt. (B),
A. P. O. 1224, care Postmaster,
New York, N. Y.

ENGLISH ANGORAS
REGISTERED BREEDERS
A Judge Selects Your Rabbits
COMMERCIAL WOOLERS
The Profitable Angora
REASONABLE PRICES
Good Stock is Not Necessarily Expensive
C. Abbey
San Martin California

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements in this section, 5 cents per word, minimum 50 cents; Ads placed for three months, 12 cents per word. All ads payable in advance. Numbers and initials count as words. Write your copy plainly, as upon this the correctness of your ad largely depends. All copy for Classified Ads must reach us by the 20th of the month preceding date of issue.

ANGORAS

GALLES ELECTRIC SPINNER—for home spinning of Angora Wool. Maurice B. Sixby (Sales Agent) 94 Melrose street, Buffalo, N. Y. tf

ANGORA FINEST BREEDING stock. Pedigreed. Available for registration. Gabriel Dolenga-Kovalevsky, Otradnaya Farm, Madison, New Hampshire. 27-1

ANGORA BREEDING STOCK—from my own breeding source. Maurice B. Sixby. (Pioneer Breeder) 94 Melrose St., Buffalo, New York. tf

ANGORA WOOL WANTED—Will pay highest market price. Send all you have. Also have exceptionally good breeding stock for sale. George Kalmbach, 5534 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 27-6

"FASHION PLATE" ANGORAS—14 years selective breeding. Highest awards wherever shown. 16-page illustrated booklet, 10c. Otto's Angora Ranch, Drawer S, Colborne, Ontario. tf

"RAINBOW STRAIN" ENGLISH Angora breeding stock for sale as TOPS in commercial WOOL PRODUCTION. Angora Hutch Plan No. 10. Postpaid $1. B-B Angora Rabbit Ranch, Brady, Texas. 1

ANGORA BREEDERS — WHY clip and have so many grades? By plucking you have only two grades and get more wool production and higher returns—$7.00 Net per lb. SPOT CASH - no deductions. Write for particulars. Federation of American Angora Breeders, Department S, East Haven ,Conn.

ANGORA COLONY HUTCH plans $1.25. Doubles your income. C. Abbey, San Martin, Calif.

REGISTERED ENGLISH ANgora bucks out of registered parents. Only four of these bucks for sale, two five months old $8 each. Two seven months old $11 each. Order from this ad, if these bucks are not better than what you are now using return them. I will pay return express. B. C. Stewart, Darlington, Indiana.

ENGLISH ANGORAS — UNUSUally large English Angoras. Extra heavy woolers. Baby bucks $2.50; 6 to 7 mos. bucks $3.50; baby does $4.00; 6 to 7 mos. does $5.00; bred senior does $6.00; senior bucks $5. Paul Henry, 4 Percy Place, Cambridge, Mass.

ANGORA STUD BUCKS WANTed for exchange. Have Super woolers of Canadian strain. Geo. Kalmbach, 5534 North 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis. 27-1

ONE OSTER NO. 2 ELECTRIC Clipper, 110 volts, A.C., in perfect shape, only sheared about 40 Angoras, $20. Otto Stodel, Bellville, Illinois, Route 1.

ANGORAS — THE BIG PROFIT maker, wool $7 a pound, finest breeding stock for sale, pedigreed, registered, seniors and juniors. Prices, booklet, etc., 3c stamp. Our Hutch Plans, 25c, Clipping Shears, $1.75, Tattoo Set $1.00, Angora Brush 50c, 25 pedigrees and duplicates in book 50c, 100 Hutch Cards $1.00. Write your requirements. Harder Angora Farm, Route 2, Salem, Oregon. (In business since 1932).

INDEPENDENT SHIPPERS ARE getting the top prices for their wool. Now $6.75 Super, $6.25 for No. 1 grades, net to the grower. No membership or grading deductions. You do not have to "pluck" to get these prices. Price lists and grading charts sent on request. Wildhorse Angora Colonies, Simpson, Mont. (Independent Buyers).

OUR HEAVY WOOLING ENGlish Angoras will increase your wool profits. They have excellent exhibition qualities. Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable prices. State your exact needs. Leonard Schmidt, Heron Lake, Minn.

ANGORAS—BARGAIN PRICED! 50 heavy production "Wool-King" Angoras with slight defects. Write for "Breeders Special Offer." Grinstead's Farm, Edwardsville, Ill.

ON ACCOUNT OF WAR WORK I wish to sell Royal Angoras at $4 per head, while they last. Does not bred. Floyd Swindell, Route 1, Alexandria, Ind.

IDEAL RABBITRY PEDIGREED English Angora, good woolers. S. Franklin, Cayuga Heights Rd., Ithaca, N. Y., Route 1. 11

FRENCH ANGORAS — PEDIgreed heavy woolers. Specials on orders of four or more. Esther Zeller, Aberdeen, S. D. 12

BELGIAN HARES

BELGIAN HARES FOR PROFIT! Better, cheaper, easier to raise than chickens. Patterson 528. Union, Nashville, Tenn. 12

CAVIES

FOR SALE — ENGLISH MALE cavies, breeders at $2 to $5 each. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 12

BLACK ENGLISH CAVIES—Purebred. Outdoor housed. Fancy, exclusively from 48-oz. sires. Consistent winners. A. M. Stump, New Castle, Pa. 27-12

GUINEA PIGS — WE BUY ALL the 8-12 oz. pigs you can raise. Also 16-oz. pigs, either sex and 800 gram. Old boars. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

ENGLISH CAVIES — HEALTHY outdoor raised stock. Exhibition, laboratory breeders, juniors. Priced reasonable. Palm Rancho, Bellflower, Calif. 27-3

FOR SALE—ENGLISH CAVIES, exhibition Whites, Blacks, Silvers. Also laboratory stock. J. Selk, Route 5, Box 2072, Modesto, California. 12

GUINEA PIGS FOR SALE—Bred females. Emil Ehole, Homestead, Iowa. 12

ENGLISH CAVIES—BREEDERS 16 oz. to 20 $1.25. Male or female. Females bred, $1.50 each. D. S. Kraft, Brooklyn, Iowa.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE English cavies. They are all fine, healthy stock and are from 42-oz. sires. J. C. Wolley, Milton, N. Y.

CAVIES — KEYSTONE JUMBO strain. Broken color English. Bred for the laboratory trade from extra large, extra prolific boars and sows. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 South 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.

CAVIES FOR BREEDING AND laboratories. Howard Johnson, 5576 Grand Ave., Riverside, Calif. 27-1

LAB. — ALSO SHOW WHITES reasonable. William Schaefer, 134 Hardy, Kansas City, Mo. 27-1

FOR SALE — 500 BREEDING sows $1.50 each if taken by November 15. Also lab stock 8 oz. up. T. M. Merritt, 812 North 6 Ave. E, Newton, Iowa.

PAIR RED AND WHITE PERUVians, bred, $5.00. Trio 20 oz. $5. Good stock. Also few choice English. Stamp please. Mrs. Rutledge Harris, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

12 BRED SOWS, 2 BOARS, 16 younger, varying ages, both sexes, $26.00 for all. George Videto, Central St., Hudson, Mass.

WHITE ENGLISH CAVIES, 8 TO 48 oz. High producing breeders. Trio $5. Al Smith, 7216 Ave. F, Houston, Texas. 12

WHITE, CREAM AND RED fancy stock. Trio juniors, 16-20 oz., $6; trio seniors 12-18 mos., for $7.50. James R. Wallace, 2267 Pasadena, Long Beach, Calif. 27-10

CAVIES — ENGLISH, ALL COLors. Exhibition, Utility. Prices reasonable. Love Caviary, 2051 Atlantic, Long Beach, Calif. 27-7

ENGLISH CAVIES—TWO PENS of four females and one male each, 20 to 25 oz. Black. One pen four females, one male, 20 to 24 oz., White. $10 per pen. R. G. White, Monroe City, Mo.

OVER SUPPLY ON BREEDERS. Mated pens (six) $10. Grade A English White. Also laboratory stock. Lawrence Schield, 122 State St., Merrill, Wisconsin.

PERUVIAN AND ABYSSINIAN cavies, one fifty a pair. Nice stock. Or would consider trade for trio young Flemish or New Zealand Red rabbits. James Tourtellotte, Norwich, Connecticut.

FOR SALE — 28 ENGLISH breeding sows, all expecting young soon, $1.75 each. Males $1.50 each, fob. R. H. Leaver, 1216 Scott St., LaPorte, Indiana.

SELECTED BREEDERS CAVIES: Get our special low price. Also laboratory stock. Vernon Homer, Rte. 5, Menomonie, Wis. 1

19 ENGLISH CAVY BREEDERS, $27. S. Stiehle 133-24 Lefferts Ave., Ozone Park, Long Island.

FOR SALE—200 MATURE ENGlish female cavies. F. O. Kiehl, Reedsville, Wis. 1

ENGLISH CAVIES FOR SALE— Utility stock. Broken colors. Sixteen ounce pigs, 5 for $10. Wm. J. Goff, Route 2, Duncansville, Pa.

FOR SALE—BLACK AND WHITE English Cavies. They are all fine, healthy stock and are from 42-oz. sires. J. C. Wolley, Milton, N. Y.

ENGLISH CAVIES — EXHIBItion Cream juniors, also breeders and laboratory stock. S. E. Erwin, 404 Johnson Ave., Los Gatos, Calif.

LARGE ENG. SOWS—GUARANteed to have young within 30 days after arrival, $3 each. Ray Rickard, Schoharie, New York.

FOR SALE — CAVIES, YOUNG laboratory stock. Some breeders. J. Gilchrist, Stevensville, Mich.

WE CAN SUPPLY ENG. LABortory cavies bred or ready to breed $7.50 per pen, 4 sows, 1 male. JA-BE Farm, Virginia Ave., Bay Shore, N. Y. 27-1

SELLING OUT — TEN, TWELVE oz. pigs fifty cents. Twelve, fourteen oz., sixty cents. Breeders one dollar. Five dollars smallest shipment. Leonard, Torrington, Conn.

ABYSSINIAN AND ENGLISH cavies in most colors. Bred from my best show stock. Excellent foundation bloodlines. Dr. P. W. Ramer, Kensalbrook Farm, Route One, Emmaus, Pa. 1

FOR SALE—GUINEA PIGS. Selected sows 16 to 20 oz. ready to breed, nice type. Mostly broken colors, a few solid colors, $1.25 each. Bred sows, 1 year old, $1.50 each. Breeding males, $1.25 each. November price on all stock and all stock large type stock maturing better than 40 oz. James H. Werking, Frederick, Maryland.

CHAMPAGNE

CHAMPAGNES — EXCELLENT stock. Reasonable, pedigreed. Runkel's Chequamegon Rabbitry, Ashland, Wisconsin.

CHECKERED GIANT

BLACK AND WHITE CHECKered Giants, the rabbit beautiful, pedigreed stock for sale at all times. Please enclose stamp for reply. C. J. Ludwig, 2315 Wayne St., Toledo, Ohio.

BLACK AND BLUE FROM ONE of the finest show herds in the country. State your wants. Sid Hampson, 1262 Plymouth S., Rochester, New York.

CHINCHILLA

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS, from outdoor raised, Stahl strain, pedigreed and registered stock. Three months does $2.50, four months bucks $2.00. Columbia Rabbitry, Pine Plains, N. Y. 12

ONE STANDARD SENIOR BUCK, second at National Convention and Best Opp. Sex at Eastern Convention (1941). Also select juniors for sale. Send stamp for particulars. Caryl's Chinchilla Rabbitry, Shavertown, Pa.

PEDIGREED CHINCHILLAS FOR sale. Reasonable. Pine View Rabbitry, Route 4, Dayton, Ohio.

CHINCHILLAS — TEN HEAVYweight does, some bred 6 to 7 mos. old, 9 pounds and over. $5 and $6. Started breeding October 10. James H. Werking, Frederick, Maryland.

HEAVYWEIGHT CHINCHILLAS, juniors 4 months old, $2.50. Pedigreed. From good stock. Square Deal Rabbitry, Dickerson, Md.

COLORREX

REX: CHINCHILLAREX; QUALity juniors, reasonable. Mrs. Benedict, Short Hills, N. J. 12

COLORREX—ONLY A FEW TO spare. Castor and Lynxrex only. Juniors $5 each. Seniors, reg. $12 each. Keystone's hold best show record in America. Largest Castors in the world. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.

BREEDING AGE REX DOES, bucks, $6.50; trio, $18.00; 4 mo. does $5. Keystone's line bred "Adam" stock. Year old good Redrex buck, $5. Raymond Soph, Boonville, Mo.

CASTORREX — BOOKING ORDers for juniors sired by Keystone's Big Wonder, the largest Castorrex buck in the U. S., weighing 11½ pounds at 6 months of age. He is sired by Key Bozo, and out of a 16½-pound dam. Increase the size of your Castorrex. Wm. J. Goff, Route 2, Duncanville, Pa.

BLACKREX, SHOW WINNERS, also Chinrex does. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Box 1054, Anaconda, Montana. 27-1

DUTCH

BUY DUTCH FROM A BREEDER with 16 years experience. Write your needs. Lloyd Foulk, Camp Taylor, Ky. 27-2

LARGE ASSORTMENT DUTCH priced from $1.50-$4.00. Blue, Black, Steele, Tortoise. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West Ninth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 11

DUTCH FOR BREEDERS OR show, $4 up. Two real senior bucks. A few real juniors, either sex. Ancel R. Beaver, 2641 East 40th St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

BLACK, GRAY, STEEL, TORtoise Dutch. Joanne Parker, 2060 Fairfax Road, Columbus, Ohio.

I WON DUTCH DISPLAY AT Mineola this year. Have some nice Blacks, Blues, Steels, Tortoise and Chocolates for sale. Also Himalayans. J. W. King, 49 Devon St., Malverne, New York.

BLACK, BLUE, AND CHOCOlate Dutch. Juniors and seniors. Some with good show records. A. Seeman, 400 Peale St., Joliet, Ill.

BLACK DUTCH—ONE REG. SR. buck, three young does, one young buck, one senior doe. Norgo Dock, 629 Holmes, Lima, Ohio.

FLEMISH GIANT

KING'S WHITE GIANTS—THE only meat rabbit. Not Flemish. Stock for sale. Stamp please. King's, 1042 Cone St., Elkhart, Indiana. 11

I AM OFFERING FAWN COLored Flemish Giants and New Zealand Whites at prices to move them. Art Mason, Ashland, O. 11

STEEL, GRAY, SANDY FLEMish. Earl F. Kufahl, 2656 North Teutonia Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 11

OUR FAMOUS POLAR BEAR White Flemish again available Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

FLEMISH — SANDY JR. DOES from registered and pedigreed stock. Robert Horton, Lodi, N. Y. 11

OUR FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD strain. Real pedigreed Flemish, home of the big winners. Will ship on approval. Hollywood Rabbitries, Caldwell, New Jersey. 11

FLEMISH GIANT FAWNS—PEDigreed juniors. Rod Edington III, Marysville, Kansas.

BELL-AIR STRAIN BLACK, Steel Gray Flemish. Out of National Convention winners. Flemish is my hobby, I try to produce the best. Write your wants. Correspondence promptly answered. Leonard's Rabbitry, 2539 Veteran, Los Angeles, Calif. 27-1

GOLDEN FAWN JUNIORS— Pedigreed Keystone strain. Reasonably priced. Paul U. Dyer, Lopez, Pennsylvania.

FLEMISH GIANTS SPECIAL— A cancellation of large order for Keystone Strain White Flemish account of war emergency makes it possible for me to offer limited number of White bucks of breeding age. Also a few 4-6 months old does and 5 good senior does this month. Also some good Sandy Jrs. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pennsylvania.

ONE DOE, TWO BUCKS, 5 MOS. old; 21 firsts in their pedigrees. White Flemish, the big kind. Also splendid Fawn buck. Healthy, pedigreed stock, $7.50 each. Raymond Soph, Boonville, Mo.

NEBRASKA'S VICTORY RABBIT show! See larger ad in this issue.

BUCKS — AT THE SOUTHEAST show I won two firsts, two seconds, one third, one fourth, on six entries. These bucks are out of heavy stock that has won since 1930. E. W. Murray, 1714 West 106 St., Los Angeles, Calif.

QUANTITY OF QUALITY BABies just weaned. From prize winning stock. Choice $4, best $3. Common not for sale. Frontman's Rabbitry, 40 Williams St., Coldwater, Michigan.

WHITE, BLACK, SANDY FLEMish. Pedigreed. $2.50 up. Elizabeth Urban, Ushers, New York. 27-1

KRAJICEK'S FLEMISH RABbitry, breeder of highest quality Whites, offers a limited number of junior bucks. only. Also quality Keystone Castorrex, both sexes. Dr. B. E. Krajicek, Scribner, Neb.

2 BLACK 5-MOS. BUCKS, $5.00 each; 2 Black 5-mos. does, $5 each; 2 Black Sr. bucks $10; 10 weeks old does and bucks at $2.50 up. Leonard's Rabbitry, 2539 Veteran, Los Angeles, Calif.

WHITE, STEEL, SANDY, BLUE juniors and seniors. Reasonable. Eugene Thornhill, Manitowoc, Wis.

TWO FAWN FLEMISH BUCKS— Born March 25; weigh 12 pounds. First junior buck, Wisconsin State Fair this fall. Strictly money back basis. Stamp please. H. A. Wright, 1920 30th St., Two Rivers, Wis.

FOR SALE — AT REASONABLE prices White Flemish Giant pedigreed rabbits. Stahl strain. Ages 2 to 8 months. V. I. Lewis, 147 Dongan Ave., Albany, N. Y.

SANDY FLEMISH — TWO JUNior bucks, pedigreed, from registered stock, 5 months old, $7.50 each. Also one registered senior buck, Blue Ribbon winner, $25. They have good color, strong base and large frames. Jack's Rabbitry, 841 Adams St., S. E., Grand Rapids, Michigan.

FLEMISH GIANT FAWNS—PEDigred juniors. Rod Edington III, Marysville, Kansas.

HAVANAS

WON AT ALL LEADING shows. Dark English strain Havanas. St. Anthony Rabbitry, Route No. 12, Box 90, Minneapolis, Minnesota. 11

HIMALAYANS

HIMALAYANS — PRIZE WINning pedigreed juniors and seniors. Reasonable. Eugene Thornhill, Manitowoc, Wis.

FINE FURRED HIMALAYANS from show winners. Pedigreed. Washoe Park Rabbitry, Box 1054, Anaconda, Mont. 27-1

N. Z. RED AND WHITE

NEW ZEALAND RED AND White rabbits from prize winners. J. F. Kniffin, Waterloo, N. Y. 27-1

NEW ZEALAND RED AND White. Pedigreed juniors for sale. Egyptian Rabbitry, J. P. Osborn, Farina, Illinois. 12

TWENTY EXCELLENT JUNIORS 5 to 7 mos. of age in either White or Red. Bucks and does at $5. A few seniors registered at $10.00. James H. Werking, Frederick, Md.

NEW ZEALAND RED & WHITE bucks, 4 months up. Pedigreed. J. E. Pierce, 811 East Lamar St., Sherman, Texas.

NEW ZEALAND REDS

SHAFFER'S GOLD BOND NEW Zealand Reds. A few choice youngsters. Shaffer's Rabbitry, 3300 Shelby Road, Independence, Missouri. 11

REGISTERED AND MANY FINE New Zealand Reds. Reasonably priced. Babies to seniors. Selling all stock, many sired by Grand Champion buck. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West 9th, Cincinnati, O. 11

I AM CLOSING OUT MY NEW Zealand Reds. Have a few 6-7-8 months breeders for sale cheap. Send for free folders. Chas. E. Pond, 96 Centennial St., Santa Cruz, Calif.

NEW ZEALAND REDS — RED hot colors. Junior bucks and does $5 each. Every breeder registered. J. E. Holtzinger, 512 S. 22nd St., Altoona, Pa.

NEW ZEALAND RED BREEDING stock. K. N. Coplen, Marionville, Mo.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ZEALAND Red does, weight 11 pounds, $7.00 each. Wanted: White Mice. C & C Rabbitry, Savannah, N. Y.

Collect scrap to slap the Japs.

NEW ZEALAND WHITE

16 YEARS EXPERIENCE BREEDING New Zealand Whites. Buy show stock that produces large healthy litters. We have them, very reasonable prices. Write, call or phone 3453. Visitors always welcome. Fairbanks Rabbitry, 274 W. 10 St., Holland, Mich. • 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—CLOVELLY New Zealand White stock now for sale. The short-eared cobby styled meat and fur rabbit. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

NEW ZEALAND WHITES ONLY—Winners of firsts and best of breed among California's best breeders. Also winners of PRODUCTION and FUR. Fully registered, carefully line-bred since 1929. Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices will please you. Fred L. Berry, 6558 California, Long Beach, California. 11

BREEDERS, SHIPPERS, EXhibitors, selected pedigreed New Zealand Whites. Choice stock, all ages. Will ship on approval. Fairfield Rabbit Farms, Caldwell, New Jersey. 12

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—THE best in the Pacific northwest. E. H. Johnson, 1000 32nd St., Bellingham, Wash. 12

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, from prize winning stock, excellent type, fur. Hillview Rabbitry, Falls City, Oregon. 12

BUY RELIABLE STOCK. PEDIgreed New Zealand Whites. Young stock at reasonable prices. Money back guarantee on all shipments. Marion Holmes, Westview Rabbitry, New Woodstock, N. Y., Box 86. 11

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites. Some juniors from registered stock. Guaranteed. Glen Maxson, Greene, Iowa. 11

REGISTERED SR. BUCKS AND does, New Zealand Whites. Choice young does from registered stock. Dr. Henry Clark, 805 West Ninth, Cincinnati, O. 11

NEW ZEALAND WHITES—RFI Gold Seal stock White New Zealands - America's greatest meat and fur-bearing strain. WOOLY FREE. Pedigrees and production records given. Send for price list direct to originators of the strain. Reliable Fur Industries, 2205-2209 Whittier Blvd., Montebello, California. In reply mention Small Stock Magazine. 12

JUNIORS, 6-8 BUCKS, 5 SENiors. Several have show records. Leta Owens, French Drive, Kenosha, Wis. 12

"THE E. L. C. RABBITREE" OF Brundidge, Ala., offers some good New Zealand White stock, young, junior and senior, guaranteed pedigreed, and some wooly free registered. Also some good Chinchillas that will bring large first class litters. 27-4

FORCED TO SELL—NEW ZEAland Whites. Proven senior breeders, three does and buck $23.00. Pedigreed heavy stock. One doe registered. Others eligible. Stanley Latoski, Laurium, Mich.

NEBRASKA'S VICTORY RABBIT show! See larger ad in this issue.

SEE WHAT OUR REGISTERED commercial New Zealand Whites did at Mineola: 1st senior doe, 2d senior buck, 2d 6-8 buck, 1st junior doe, 2d junior doe, 4th junior doe, 5th junior doe, 6th junior doe, 1st junior buck and best doe, best buck, 2d best New Zealand in the show. The only classes entered. We have excellent juniors for sale. "The Best in the East." Jayne and Gibson, Crystal Spring Rabbit Farm, Thomaston, Conn. . 27-1

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites, four does, four bucks, 3 mos. $2 each. One buck, 6 mos. $3.50, from registered parents. Elm Grove Rabbitry, Forestburg, S. D.

CHOICE NEW ZEALAND WHITE youngsters, from registered and pedigreed parents, 3 to 4 mos., $4 each; three for $10. Guy L. Trow, 2010 25th St., Lubbock, Texas..

NEW ZEALAND WHITES, SR. bucks and does. Must reduce my stock. All pedigreed and priced reasonable. J. E. Pierce, 811 East Lamar St., Sherman, Texas.

HIGHLINE NEW ZEALANDS from best bloodlines in America. Blocky type, fine fur, and color. Reds and Whites. Fine juniors, 3 to 5 months old. Very reasonably priced at $3 to $5 each. Polk's Rabbitry, 704 5th Ave. West, Decatur, Alabama.

PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND White does, 7 lbs., $4.50; 8 lbs. $5; 9 lbs. $6; some with registry in pedigree. One doe from Reg. sire, 12 months, weight 11¾ lbs., just weaned second litter, $7. Few bucks 8 lbs. $4; 9 lbs. $5. Mrs. Herbert W. Schmick, Germansville, Pa.

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PEDIGREED NEW ZEALAND Whites from Stahl's stock. Also milk goats. Frank Koliha, Schuyler, Nebraska..

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SILVER BLACK FOX—STANDard English Havanas—Always a few good ones available. Ohio Valley Rabbitry, Glenfield, Pa. 11

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HEAVYWEIGHT FLEMISH, F. W. Boley. Juniors and seniors, Silver Martens, Rex, Chinchillarex, Whiterex, Blackrex. Boley's Rabbitry, Estab. 1916. 1315 F St., Bellingham, Wash. 12

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FOR SALE — PURE STRAIN White Swiss mice, guaranteed for laboratory and breeding purposes. Special price on large shipments. Robert J. Bowerman Jr., Victor, New York, Merry Mousery. 27-1

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LABORATORY ANIMALS—Guinea Pigs, male rabbits, virgin does. State quantity, sex wanted. Write for price list. Larson's Biological Supply, 2131 Magnolia, Knoxville, Tenn. 12

VIRGIN DOES AND MALES FOR meat or laboratory for sale. Mann Rabbitry, 801 Harmon St., St. Joseph, Mo.

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COMPLETE TATTOO PENCIL set 50c. Pencil Free. Banderman, Higginsville, Mo. 30-1

DAIRY GOAT JOURNAL, DEPT. 220A, Columbia, Mo., Monthly magazine crammed with helpful information. $1 yearly—introductory 5-month subscription 25c. 12

FOR SALE — FRESH KILLED, fresh dressed cottontails and jack rabbits. Frozen and box packed. United Egg and Poultry Company, LaBelle, Missouri. 12

RABBIT CARTONS

FRESH DRESSED-DEEP FREEZE rabbit meat cartons, at wholesale prices in small quantities. Two sizes. Send 10 cents in stamps for sample and prices. Also pedigree blanks, registration blanks, production records and meat circulars with your own advertising on them. Address National Domestic Rabbit Institute, 20565 Belvidere Ave., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio. 27-12

BLUE VIENNA

FOR SALE—BLUE VIENNA JRS. $3 each. $8.50 trio. Kenneth Pratt, 220 East South, Beaver Dam, Wis.

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ROASTING OR FRYING RABbits, lots of new territory open to pick-up men or breeders, small or big. Be the one to sell your own rabbits and other breeders rabbits in your city. Highest prices. Clovelly Farm, Avon, Ohio. tf

WANTED— FOUR TO FIVE LB. female rabbits. Also guinea pigs, either sex, any weight. The Rabbit House, No. 2078 West 83, Cleveland, Ohio. 27-1

WANTED — USED HUTCHES wanted. Describe, state lowest cash price. Grinstead's, Edwardsville, Ill.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE paid for your rabbits either sex. Express prepaid to Roanoke, Va. Write for order and shipping instructions. Virginia Rabbit Market Cooperative, Inc., 1228 Stewart Ave. S. E., Roanoke, Va. 27-12

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PURE OLD ENGLISH GAME Bantams, 6 pullets, 1 cockerel $11. Or exchange for rabbits. George Videto, Central St., Hudson, Mass.

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Twenty new, easy and quick ways to serve delicious rabbit meat free with each 25c order received this month for the above three formulas.

VAN WERT RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION SHOW

The Van Wert, Ohio Rabbit & Cavy Breeders Association held its twelfth annual show September 8-12. This show is held in conjunction with the Van Wert County Fair and proved to be the largest ever held. There were nearly 500 head of rabbits entered in this show and a few cavies.

The rabbit coming from the longest distance to this show belonged to James Jackson Wildwood Rabbitry of Derry, New Hampshire. It was a senior Heavyweight Chinchilla doe. However the $2.00 premium for the most rabbit miles went to Floyd Argo of Marysville, Ohio. Mr. Argo lives a distance of 91 miles from Van Wert and entered 21 rabbits in the show, giving him a total of 1,911 rabbit miles. Dr. J. T. Edwards was awarded the $2.00 for largest entry, having entered 117 head. He also received $3.00 for the best display, points to count.

Judges were V. N. Ashton and Carldon Gaddis.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck (12)—1st George Beck & Sons, 2d Artford Hoghe, 3d Luther Carlo, 4th Carldon Gaddis, 5th Millers Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (7)—1st George Beck & Sons, 2d & 3d Millers Rabbitry, 4th Flora Michael, 5th J T Edwards.

6-8 Buck (11)—1st George Beck & Sons, 2d Briggs Rabbitry, 3d Orville Filler, 4th Lucius Rabbitry, 5th Carldon Gaddis.

6-8 Doe (18)—1st Briggs Rabbitry, 2d & 5th Lucius Rabbitry, 3d Luther Carlo, 4th Orville Filler.

Jr. Buck (18)—1st Orville Filler, 2d, 3d & 4th Briggs Rabbitry, 5th Dr J T Edwards.

Jr. Doe (32)—1st Luther Carlo, 2d & 4th Lucius Rabbitry, 3d F J Terry, 5th Dr J T Edwards.

Baby Buck (19)—1st Luther Carlo, 2d George Beck & Sons, 3d Dr J T Edwards, 4th Flora Michael, 5th Lucius Rabbitry.

Baby Doe (27)—1st & 5th George Beck & Sons, 2d Millers Rabbitry, 3d Flora Michael, 4th Dr J T Edwards.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck (7)—1st Charles Henry, 2d & 3d Dr J T Edwards, 4th C H Kuhns & Son, 5th Stevens Rabbitry.

Sr. Doe (6)—1st, 2d & 3d Lawrence Ireland, 4th Stevens Rabbitry, 5th Flora Michael.

6-8 Buck—1st & 2d Lawrence Ireland, 3d Sunny Side.

6-8 Doe (11)—1st & 2d Lloyd Sinn, 3d 4th & 5th Millers Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (6)—1st, 2d, 3d & 5th Lawrence Ireland, 4th Lloyd Sinn.

Jr. Doe (10)—1st, 3d & 4th Lawrence Ireland, 2d Dr J T Edwards, 5th Stevens Rabbitry.

Baby Buck (6)—1st & 4th Lloyd Sinn, 2d & 3d Dr J T Edwards.

Baby Doe (8)—1st, 2d & 4th Dr J T Edwards, 3d & 5th Lloyd Sinn.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (4)—1st Dr J T Edwards, 2d & 3d Paul Miller.

Sr. Doe (4)—1st Paul Miller, 2d & 3d Briggs Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck (5)—1st & 2d Briggs Rabbitry, 3d Carldon Gaddis, 4th James Schmuck.

Jr. Doe—1st George Beck & Sons, 2d Humberts Rabbitry, 3d Carldon Gaddis.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Doe—1st Sunny Side Rabbitry, 2d Carldon Gaddis, 3d Charles Henry.

Jr. Doe—1st Humberts Rabbitry.

Jr. Buck—1st Carldon Gaddis, 2d Orville Cannan.

Black & Tan

All to Dr J T Edwards.

Belgian Hare

All to Dr J T Edwards.

White Beverens

All to Lloyd Sinn.

English Angora

Sr. Buck—All to Cliff Keck.
Sr. Doe—All to Cliff Keck.
Jr. Buck—All to J W Hutton.
Jr. Doe—All to J W Hutton.

Lynxrex

Sr. Buck—All to Charles Henry.
Sr. Doe—All to Charles Henry.
Jr. Buck—All to Otto Werling.

Blackrex

All to Charles Henry.

Heavyweight Havanarex

Jr. Bucks—All to Otto Werling.
Jr. Doe—All to Otto Werling.
Baby Buck—All to Sunny Side Rabbitry.
Baby Doe—All to Sunny Side Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Havana

All to Otto Werling.

Standard Havana

Sr. Buck—All to Waites Rabbitry.
Jr. Doe—All to Millers Rabbitry.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—All to Waites Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—All to James Jackson.
6-8 Buck—All to Sherman Healy.
6-8 Doe—1st Waites Rabbitry, 2d Lawrence Ireland.
Jr. Buck—1st Millikens Rabbitry, 2d Herb Layton, 3d, 4th & 5th Lawrence Ireland.
Jr. Doe—All to Herb Layton.

Standard Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st Herb Layton.
Jr. Buck—All to Dr J T Edwards.

Sandy Flemish Giant

Jr. Doe—1st H E Weddle, 2d James Schmuck.

Fawn Flemish Giant

All to Orville Cannan.

White Flemish Giant

Jr. Buck—All to Wayne Willman.
Jr. Doe—All to Wayne Willman.
Baby Doe—All to Floyd Argo.

Black Flemish Giant

All to Floyd Argo.

Light Gray Flemish Giant

All to Floyd Argo.

Champagne D'Argent

Sr. Buck—1st Otto Werling, 2d Hugh
Sr. Doe—All to Dr J T Edwards.
6-8 Doe (4)—1st A M Bender, 2d Hugh Ainsworth, 3d Sunny Side Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—1st Hugh Ainsworth, 2d Otto Werling, 3d & 4th Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Doe (8)—1st & 2d Otto Werling, 3d A M Bender, 4th Dr. J T Edwards, 5th Sunny Side Rabbitry.

Lilacs

Sr. Buck—1st Lloyd Sinn, 2d Briggs Rabbitry, 3d, 4th & 5th Dr J T Edwards.
Sr. Doe (7)—1st Lloyd Sinn, 2d, 3d, 4th & 5th Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Buck(11)—1st Briggs Rabbitry, 2d & 3d Lloyd Sinn, 4th & 5th Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Doe (12)—1st Lloyd Sinn, 2d, 4th & 5th Dr J T Edwards, 3d Paul Barnes.

Black Silver Marten

Sr. Buck—All to Charles Henry.
6-8 Doe—All to Joe Young.
Jr. Buck—All to Joe Young.
Jr. Doe—All to Charles Henry.
Baby Buck—All to Sunny Side Rabbitry.

Himalayan

Sr. Buck—All to Dr J T Edwards.
Sr. Doe—1st Wayne Rothlisberger, 2d Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Buck—1st Wayne Rothlisberger, 2d Circle Y Rabbitry, 3d, 4th Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Doe—1st Wayne Rothlisberger, 2d Circle Y Rabbitry, 3d Dr J T Edwards.

Black Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—All to Gordon Thatcher.
Sr. Doe—1st Wayne Willman, 2d & 4th Gordon Thatcher, 3d Harley Orr, 5th Herb Layton.
6-8 Doe—1st Sunny Side Rabbitry, 2d & 3d Wayne Willman, 4th Floyd Argo, 5th Herb Luyton.
Jr. Buck (5)—1st Wayne Willman, 2d Harley Orr, 3d & 4th Floyd Argo.
Jr. Doe—1st Floyd Argo, 2d Wayne Willman.
Baby Buck—1st Wayne Willman, 2d H M Trowbridge, 3d & 4th Floyd Argo.
Baby Doe—All to Floyd Argo.

Blue Checkered Giant

Sr. Buck—1st Wayne Willman.
6-8 Doe—1st Herb Layton, 2d Floyd Argo.
Jr. Doe—All to Paul Barnes.
Baby Buck—All to Floyd Argo.

Satin Havana

Sr. Buck—All to Dr J T Edwards.
Sr. Doe (4)—1st Wayne Rothlisberger.
Jr. Buck—All to Dr J T Edwards.
Jr. Doe—All to Dr J T Edwards.

Bakers

(6)—1st Lucius Rabbitry, 2d Briggs Rabbitry, 3d Lawrence Ireland, 4th Geo Beck & Sons, 5th Dr J T Edwards.

Fryers

Pen of 2 (15)—1st Luclus Rabbitry, 2d, 4th & 5th Dr J T Edwards, 3d Artford Hoghe.

Normal Fur

(15)—1st George Beck & Sons, 2d Millers Rabbitry, 3d Millikens Rabbitry, 4th Luther Carlo, 5th George Beck & Sons.

Rex Fur

All to Charles Henry.

Doe & Litter

New Zealand White—1st R & V Rabbitry, 2d Luther Carlo.
Black & White Dutch—All to Dr J T Edwards.
Chinchillarex—All to Charles Henry.
Silver Marten—All to Joe Roung.
Silver Havana—All to Dr J T Edwards.
Heavyweight Chinchilla—All to Lawrence Ireland.
English Angora—All to Cliff Keck.

Best Pair all colors of each breed competing

Dutch—Carldon Gaddis.
Lynxrex—Charles Henry.
Silver Marten—Charles Henry.
Heavyweight Chinchilla — Lawrence Ireland.
Lilac—Lloyd Sinn.
White Beveren—Lloyd Sinn.
Checkered Giant—Floyd Argo.
Flemish Giant—Floyd Argo.
New Zealand (5)—George Beck & Sons.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

The eleventh annual show of the Chattanooga Rabbit Breeders Assn. was held with the Chattanooga Inter-State Fair September 24-October 3, with about 150 entries. Judge J. G. Smith placed the awards. Winnings to fifth place are listed.

English Angora

Sr. Buck (4)—All to Louis A Beyer.
Sr. Doe—1st Mrs J Spencer Stone.

Himalayan

All to Edmund Rathbun.

White Polish

All to Edmund Rathbun.

Black Dutch

Sr. Buck (4)—1st & 3d A S G Rabbitry, 2d E J Slater, 4th White.
Jr. Doe—1st A S G Rabbitry.
Jr. Buck—All to Coulter.

Blue Dutch

Sr. Buck—1st Southland Rabbitry.

Crampagne D'Argent

6-8 Buck—1st Jack Tate.
Jr. Buck—All to Jack Tate.
Sr. Doe—All to F A Ross.
Jr. Doe—1st Jack Tate.

Heavyweight Chinchilla

Sr. Buck—1st A L Ramsey, 2d A L Ramsey, 3d S B Parker, 4th R C Huggins.
Jr. Buck—1st A L Ramsey, 2d A S G Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe—1st, 2d & 3d A L Ramsey, 4th H L Wright.
Jr. Doe—1st and all to A S G Rabbitry.

New Zealand Red

Sr. Buck—1st, 2d & 5th Roy A Tillery, 3d & 4th W H Butler.
6-8 Buck—1st Roy A Tillery, 2d W H Butler, 3d Jane and Jean Cunningham.
Jr. Buck—1st & 3d W H Butler, 2d Roy A Tillery, 4th & 5th D C Huggins.
Sr. Doe—1st, 2d & 4th Roy A Tillery, 3d R C Huggins, 5th W H Butler.
6-8 Doe—1st & 2d W H Butler & son, 3d George White, 4th Jane and Jean Cunningham.
Jr. Doe—1st & 2d W H Butler & son, 3d Roy A Tillery, 4th & 5th W M Bruyles.

New Zealand White

Sr. Buck—1st E E Coulter, 2d S L Webster, 3d Huggins, 4th Jane & Jean Cunningham, 5th W H Sneed.
6-8 Buck (4)—1st A L Ramsey, 2d & 3d E E Coulter.
Jr. Buck—1st, 2d, 3d & 5th E E Coulter, 4th George White.
Baby Buck (6)—1st, 3d & 5th E E Coulter, 2d George B White, 4th Perry's Rabbitry.
Sr. Doe (14)—1st, 2d & 5th E E Coulter, 3d A L Ramsey, 4th W H Sneed.
6-8 Doe (11)—1st George B White, 2d, 3d, 4th & 5th E E Coulter.
Jr. Doe (14)—1st, 2d, 3d, 4th & 5th E E Coulter.
Baby Doe (6)—1st, 3d, 4th & 5th E E Coulter, 2d S B Parker.

Fur

Best Normal White Fur—E E Coulter.
Best Normal Colored Fur—A L Ramsey.

NORTHWEST RABBIT & CAVY BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

By Mrs. Ben Pfiefer, Rt. 5 Camden Station, Minneapolis, Minn.

Our association has just completed its first year. We all feel that it has been very successful and plans are being made for a bigger and better association for the coming year.

The meeting was held at the home of our newly elected president, Fred Olson. Leo Marcin was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. Other officers that were elected were: Ben Pfiefer, vice-president and Mrs. A. Strietz, Mrs. Jacobson and Mr. Anderson on the board of directors.

A rabbit show for December was discussed.

Several new members joined the association. New members are always welcome.

The meeting closed with a delicious lunch served by the hostess.

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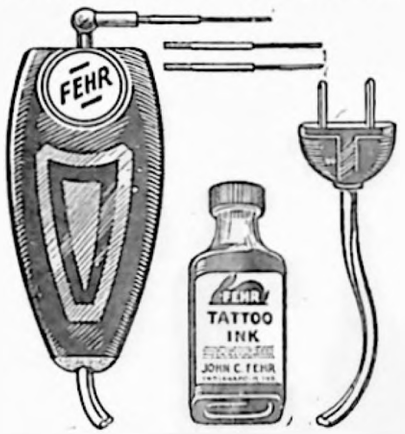

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